



A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL THE NEWS-BULLETIN



VOL. 25 NO. 20

MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942

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HOMES MAROONED BY FLOOD WATERS

Mokena Man Commits Suicide By Shooting Self

Thomas Homerding, aged 40 years, a resident of Mokena for quite a number of years, ended his life Monday afternoon by shooting himself in the chest with a shot gun. He committed the deed while at home alone following a domestic spat earlier in the day.

For quite some time there was domestic discord between Homerding and his wife and last July she sued him for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. After a brief separation the couple patched up their differences and lived together again but of late the same old discord flared up again.

Mrs. Homerding who is employed at the munition plant left for her work about two o'clock Monday afternoon. Homerding was seen on the streets of Mokena about four o'clock when he headed for his home located in the rear of the Helenhouse blacksmith shop.

Shortly after four o'clock Mrs. Anton Benson was on her way to the flag shanty at the Wolf Road crossing where her husband is flagman when she heard Homerding calling "Mr. Benson, come help me." She rushed to the flag shanty and told her husband what she had heard. Mr. Benson rushed over to the Homerding cottage and saw Homerding lying in the open doorway face down. Mr. Benson then hurried back to the flag shanty and told Mrs. Benson. She then called Dr. E. G. McMahon and called the Will County Sheriff's office. Fred Steinhagen and Mayor Mall went to the Homerding place. Looking in the open door Mayor Mall saw a pool of blood and a gun lying on the floor. Homerding was still able to talk. Mayor Mall asked "Who shot you Tommy?" and Mayor Mall states Homerding replied "I did it myself."

Homerding had evidently aimed to hit his heart, but the shot gun blast missed the heart but tore a hole thru the left lung. Upon the arrival of Sheriff Ralph Newkirk and a deputy Homerding was placed in the Sheriff's car and rushed to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet where he died at 6:30 o'clock the same evening.

Surviving are the widow and three children, four sisters, Mrs. Norman Wook and Mrs. Fred Dackow of Lockport, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Chas. Codar of Joliet, and four brothers James of Lockport and Peter, Gilbert and Harold of Mokena.

Services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Goodale Funeral home, Lockport. Burial will be in the Lockport cemetery.

Homerding at one time was engaged in the painting and decorating business in Mokena.

Relatives of Mrs. Homerding told Mayor Mall that Homerding had made threats at various times to kill himself and his wife.

MOKENA RNA TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Mokena Sunbeam camp No. 6054 of the Royal Neighbors will hold their annual installation of officers at a meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. August Pfleger in Mokena.

WHERE TO GO TONITE

Here are the popular spots in this section where there will be special affairs tonight to usher in the New Year:

New Lenox, Rube Tart and Herb Brun's places, in Mokena at Hirsch's Morry Larson's and Robinsons Tavern, at Raschke's place, 159th and Keane, in Orland Park at John Burkhardt's place, in Tinley Park at Saenger hall Tavern, Dini's Tavern and Millers tavern.

ED. C. GROTH SEEKS SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK

Ed. C. Groth quite well known to farmers throughout this section is now associated with the firm of May and Simmerman, Union Stock Yards, Chicago and he will be pleased to have the farmers contact him if they are shipping cattle, calves, hogs or sheep to market, and promises the best in sales and service. Mr. Groth is office manager.

NEW LENOX PASTOR TO PREACH HERE

Rev. R. B. Aman of the New Lenox Methodist church will preach in the Mokena Methodist church Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Folkers Market At Frankfort Out of Business

Gene Walsh, who less than a year ago opened a new meat market in the Folkers Building, Frankfort, has given up the business and is employed at Joliet. A fire which recently destroyed the refrigerator motor together with the meat shortage are responsible for his leaving. It is unlikely a new store will open for the duration.

The Folkers Market was one of the oldest business establishments in Frankfort.

Fred C. Francis, Jr., Helen L. Bitterman United In Marriage

At a lovely wedding service performed at 4:30 o'clock in the Wilmington Methodist church Sun. Miss Helen L. Bitterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bitterman of Wilmington, Ill., became the bride of Fred C. Francis, of Urbana, Ill., son of Supervisor and Mrs. Fred A. Francis of New Lenox.

The Rev. H. W. Dack of Chicago, and the Rev. D. H. Ross, Wilmington, officiated. The couple was attended by Miss Betty French of Princeton and Ray M. Sims of Quincy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of champagne pink satin trimmed with bands of shirring and short shirred sleeves. Her finger tip veil had a Juliet cap of seed pearls and the single strand of pearls she wore was a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss French wore a pink bengaline gown styled similar to that of the bride, an ivy green hat and she carried a garland of ivy. Miss Donna Jean Black of Decatur, was the bridesmaid and was dressed like Miss French.

Ushers were Chas. J. Francis and Lawrence A. Bitterman Jr. Mrs. E. B. Shipley was the organist and Miss Lois Bitterman of Joliet, sang. Miss Marjorie Black of Decatur lighted the candles.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony and a bridal supper was served to the bridal party in the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Ray Brown of Yorkville and Mrs. Henry Meckel of Wilmington poured. Miss Margaret McClure, Manhattan, Miss Sue Shipley, Wilmington and Miss Mary Crego of Plainfield, served.

Mrs. Francis is a graduate of the University of Illinois and Mr. Francis attended Joliet Township High school and the University of Illinois. He is now doing experimental work and teaching in the college of Agriculture at the university.

Several pre-nuptial parties were given in Mrs. Francis honor.

After the first of the year the couple will reside at 905 South First street, Champaign.

MOKENA DANDELION CLUB WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

About two years ago a very unique club was formed in Mokena by three widowers who gave the club the name of "The Dandelion Club". The membership is restricted to the three original founders who vow they will not accept any bachelors or other widowers. There is a reason for this, but whether this reason is the main factor in making the club so exclusive is not stated. The three members say they might consider marriage again, providing some wealthy lady will deposit \$25,000 in the bank before a marriage contract is entered into, but so far no offers have been received.

The club holds a yearly meeting and next Tuesday, which is the first Tuesday in January, the "Dandelion Club" will hold its annual session in Morry Larson's place in Mokena beginning in the afternoon at 1:00.

GLEANERS TO HOLD DANCE JAN. 1

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners will sponsor a dance to be held in the Frankfort gym Friday evening, January 1.

NEW LENOX NUTRITION CLASS BEGINS JAN. 6

Mrs. W. W. Sine, chairman of the New Lenox Red Cross, announces that a class in a Nutrition Course will begin Wednesday January 6 at 2:00 pm., in the school auditorium.

Anyone interested in learning more about nutritious meals is invited to enroll. Please register with Mrs. W. W. Sine, phone 2561. You may also register at the local Red Cross rooms located on the 2nd floor of the Amos Bruns building on Tuesday, December 29 or on Tuesday January 5.

New Lenox Naval Hero Home For Xmas

The family of Walter Gougar Sr. in New Lenox was made very happy last week when their son Jack who is 2nd Class Petty Officer arrived home on Saturday for a 30 day leave. Jack ho enlisted January 10, 1941 has not been home since March 1941. During that time he has seen very active service on the east coast and after Dec 7, 1941 he was sent to the fleet ever since being on the aircraft carrier Yorktown when it went down, but fortunately he was numbered among those who were saved. Jack has been serving in the Solomon Island vicinity and we know he could relate many interesting and hair raising experiences if censorship permitted. He is looking fine and says he never felt better. When his 30 days are up, he reports to his officers at Seattle, Wn. His leave was granted from the War Department at Alameda, Cal.

WILL COUNTY HENS NEAR FOOD FOR FREEDOM GOAL

Farmers of Will County are well on their way toward achieving their Food for Freedom goal of 2,733,000 eggs this year, production statistics issued by The U. S. Department of Agriculture indicate.

The figures show that, despite a shortage of labor which has taxed ingenuity and lengthened the work day of most operators, the goal already is in sight.

The rise in production has been accompanied by an increase of more than 20 percent in returns to producers, both in the county and in the state. Records of the A&P Tea Co., one of the larger purchasers of Illinois eggs, show that during the 26 week period ending Aug. 29, the company returned \$690,402 to Illinois producers for 2,855,130 dozen eggs.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, futures trading center for eggs, reports that prices paid for future deliveries have been running sharply higher than in 1941 and that transactions on the spot boards have shown advances of several cents consistently over prices paid for identical grades a year ago.

The USDA asked that Illinois increase its egg production by 10 percent this year, raising its output to 186,175,000 dozen.

Portals that prices paid for eggs will say Amen to the following quotations from a New York Times editorial:

"The quickest way to increase man power is to increase man hours. We must increase the national working week to an average of not less than 48 hours. What even counts more than man hours as such is the total productivity of labor within those hours. We must end the feather bed practices built up by the unions, the make work, the unnecessary jobs. We must increase the efficiency of labor, management and organization. These are some of the things we must do before resorting to compulsory labor service, with the tremendous problems this presents."

Specifically examples of feather bed practices referred to by the Times, are rules and practices that limit production, such as extremely short hauls between division points on railroads which under present contracts constitute a full day's work for the train crew, the limitation of soft coal miners to 35 hours per week, and the restrictions on most effective utilization of labor in the construction field in building trades contracts, which require the services of three or four men to do a job one could do more quickly alone.

There is no use in longer trying to dodge the fact that the length of the work week and rules and regulations that restrict maximum individual output, are today the heart of the manpower problem.

When most individuals in the land and when every soldier in uniform has given up his normal living standards for the duration to help win the war, it is indecent, to say the least, for any group in this nation to use its power to try to maintain pre war privileges and feather bed non production at the expense of our armed forces and the taxpaying public.

Notice!

My attention has been called to malicious rumors which are being peddled to the effect that I turned in three Frankfort boys to the draft board on the grounds that they were trying to evade the draft. This is untrue and if any further reports of this character are circulated I will prosecute the guilty parties to the full extent of the law.

HERMAN KLUTH, Frankfort, Ill.

Geo. Sangmeister Re-elected Fire Department Head

Geo. Sangmeister was reelected president of the Frankfort volunteer fire department at the organization's regular monthly meeting held at the village hall Tuesday night. Others elected were as follows: Manson La Hue, vice president; Clarence Warning, secretary; Ruben Borms, treasurer; Henry Luhring, chief; Fred Kohlhaugen and Frank Eisenbrandt, assistants; Walter Bettenhausen, sergeant at arms, Clark Bennett, Walter Harnack and Harold Scheer, trustees.

Fire department officials will confer with the rationing board to plan what steps may be taken to obtain supplementary gasoline for members who use their cars in answering alarms man yof whom have only A books.

Plans for purchasing an inhalator have been tabled for the time being, due to high priority rating.

The missing hydrant connection has not yet been replaced, and in an effort to spur action in the part of the government officials a telegram is being sent to Washington requesting that priorities be relaxed in this emergency.

An amendment was made to the constitution that all prospective members must obtain an application from the fire chief.

RURAL CRIME HAS BEEN ELIMINATED IN WILL COUNTY

The year 1942 saw the achievement of a long sought goal in Will county the complete elimination of rural crime. State's Attorney James E. Burke pointed out yesterday in a year-end statement:

"It isn't so long ago that the farmers of Will county had the worry of making special efforts to protect their stock and property against the depredations of thieves. Several murders were committed. Other crimes of violence were noted." Burke recalled. "But all this is now at an end. Farmers who are doing their utmost in the present national crisis can concentrate on production without worrying about crime."

When State's Attorney Burke assumed office for the first time in 1936, rural crime was very prevalent. Cattle rustling by organized gangs was but one of the problems. By careful attention to the problem, and effective efforts with the cooperation of the F Man organization and other authorities, these conditions have now been eliminated. The wiping out of rural crime is an achievement of which we can really be very proud, State's Attorney Burke declared.

"And for the new year", Burke promised, "we will continue to keep the county clean of crime, but constant vigilance and with the effective assistance of the F Men."

There was no case of rural crime in 1942, and here will be none in 1943, if human agency can prevent it. We are pledged to this accomplishment.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING ST. JOHN'S CHURCH MOKENA, JANUARY 4

The annual business meeting of St. John's church Mokena will be held Monday evening Jan. 4 in the church basement at 8:00. All members are urged to attend.

OUTLOOK FOR 1943 TOUGH THAN 1942 SAY ILL. EXPERTS

What is the 1943 outlook for the consumer, businessman or farmer?

Prices in general up, farm output less but prices up, more rationing and shortages, and a year tougher than 1942—that is the general conclusion of three economic experts of the University of Illinois College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Prices will continue upward, says Prof. P. D. Converse. Influencing the rise will be progress of the war war demands, and government regulations. Payrolls and farm income will continue upward.

Farm production may not be as high in 1943 as in 1942, for we can hardly expect two bumper years together. However, the prices of farm products may be higher, so that the purchasing power of farmers should continue high.

Additional articles may be rationed. Shortage of goods may become more frequent, Prof. Converse continues. Substitute goods may become more common. Some may prove superior to the old articles, but others inferior at least until designs are improved.

Prof. E. R. Dillavou forecasts: "Three of the factors which contributed to 1942 shortages will make further inroads on 1943 supplies." He lists these as: additional buying for our forces on foreign soil; continued shifting of workers from production of civilian goods to war plants and the armed forces, and expanding demands for lend lease

Roger Babson 1943 Forecast In This Issue

Be sure to read Roger Babson's enlightening forecast of events for 1943 as printed on page 5 of this issue.

Lucy Oram of New Lenox Dies

Mrs. Lucy A. Oram of New Lenox, aged 71 years, died December 29, in Silver Cross hospital following an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be held Thursday Dec. 31, from the Sonntag Funeral Home in Joliet, with the Rev. Mr. B. R. Aman of the New Lenox Methodist church officiating with burial in Maplewood cemetery in New Lenox.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Ernest G. Oram Sr.; 3 sons, Ernest Jr., Hubert and Abut; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mable Mooney and Mrs. Alice Hobbs; 10 grandchildren all of New Lenox.

Yuletide Wedding Solemnized In Manhattan Church

At an altar appropriately decorated for the Yuletide season, Miss Velma Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barton, became the bride of Pvt. Edmund Ebert, son of Mrs. Caroline Ebert, Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church at Manhattan. The Reverend Henry Weir officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Irvin Werner, organist, played "O Perfect Love" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and accompanied Miss Orlinde Werner who sang "I Love You Truly, just before the vows were exchanged. The bride who entered on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, was beautifully gowned in white satin, fashioned with a pearl trimmed sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and long tight sleeves. Her skirt fell into a long train and her finger tip veil was held in place with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Bride's roses.

Miss Irene Ebert, sister of the groom and maid of honor wore a floor length gown of light blue brocade taffeta a blusher veil of the same color and carried pink roses and painted Shasta daisies.

Orville Barton, the bride's brother served as best man. Harold Barton and Harold Ebert lighted the candles and served as ushers.

About fifty guests attended the reception which was held at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. Milton Kurran. The table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, flanked on either side with lighted tapers. Decorations were in pink and blue, chosen colors of the bride. Pvt. Ebert, a former employee of W. H. Baumgartner, returned to his station at Camp Carson, Colo. Monday. Mrs. Ebert will remain in Manhattan where she is employed.

ATTENTION

COME to the New Years Eve party at Miller's Tavern, 183rd and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park. Favors. Adv.

assistance.

Rationing is likely in those fields where hoarding is impractical, such as fresh meats and dairy products. Our ability to produce, voluntary rationing, and the 1943 growing season will determine the severity of enforced rationing.

He suggests that rationing may be improved by adopting the point system, under which the consumer has a limited number of points to distribute each month when purchasing items within a certain group. Another improvement in rationing says Professor Dillavou will be placing items on the list without previous warning.

Prof. J. F. Bell points out that "the two main underlying causes of the upward pressure on prices" have not been completely corrected. They are he says, regulation of wages, and control of farm prices. In his opinion, Any attempt at direct price regulation without control over the broad and powerful forces which create price changes is simply inviting failure.

In view of the present set-up for price control and of the tremendous pressures of disequilibrium, the outlook is that 1943 will be a tough year, much tougher than 1942.

The cost of living had its greatest advance in 1941 and the first three months of 1942 with total increases of nearly 20 per cent. In 1943 the advance will be slower, but by the end of the year another 5 to 10 per cent will be added.

Hickory Creek On Rampage At New Lenox

Heavy rains over Saturday and Sunday caused floods in this section and Hickory creek over flowed its banks flooding a portion of Lincoln Estates and residences along River Road were surrounded by water which came up to the doors.

At New Lenox Hickory Creek went on a wild rampage, flooding the east end of Brookwood subdivision and a number of dwellings were entirely surrounded by water which in many instances was only an inch from flowing into the dwellings the occupants of which had gone to higher ground.

A retaining wall built around the south side of the New Lenox Lumber and Hardware Co. prevented the flood waters from flooding the lumber yard and office as was the case early last spring.

Cedar Road north of the bridge was inundated, but the water was not deep enough to stop traffic.

The subdivisions south of New Lenox were badly flooded. One case brought out the fire department, when water flooding a basement finally got into a furnace. When a cloud of steam began to fill the house, the occupants thought the place on fire and summoned the New Lenox fire department who discovered what the trouble was, so instead of fighting a fire they pumped out the flooded basement.

At Frankfort numerous basements were flooded and the Frankfort fire department was busy all day Sunday pumping out flooded basements. Many side roads were flooded and were rendered almost impassable.

In Mokena many basements were flooded and fires in furnaces put out. The fire department was called on to pump out flooded basements. The Wolf Road north of the Wabash railroad was flooded up to the Chas. Liess filling station and lights were placed along the flooded section of the highway to warn motorists.

The Rock Island subway on Lincoln highway was made impassable by the flood waters and traffic had to be detoured.

The south subdivision at Tinley Park was turned into a veritable lake and many homes were surrounded by water and basements were flooded. The Tinley Park Fire department rendered good service pumping out basements.

No special damage was done.

Marley Xmas Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dale and family were entertained Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mosberg and family.

Mrs. Ruth Morrison and son Bill Mrs. Minnie Blodgett and Miss Margaret Dale were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huising and son Donne in Fairmont.

Miss Katherine Haas spent the day in the home of Mrs. Mary Martin in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Storm and daughter Barbara of DeKalb and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seldon of Lansing, Mich. were guests in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Haley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knupp and daughter Doris were entertained in the home of Mrs. Irene Boland in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sass and sons Daniel and Chas. and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Armstrong in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauffer and Kenneth spent the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Lauffer and son in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Peterson were guests at a dinner in the evening in the H. C. L. Stoll home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lynk, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Korista and son Stanton of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois and son Bob were entertained in the A. R. Krcheval home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler spent the Christmas weekend with relatives in Michigan.

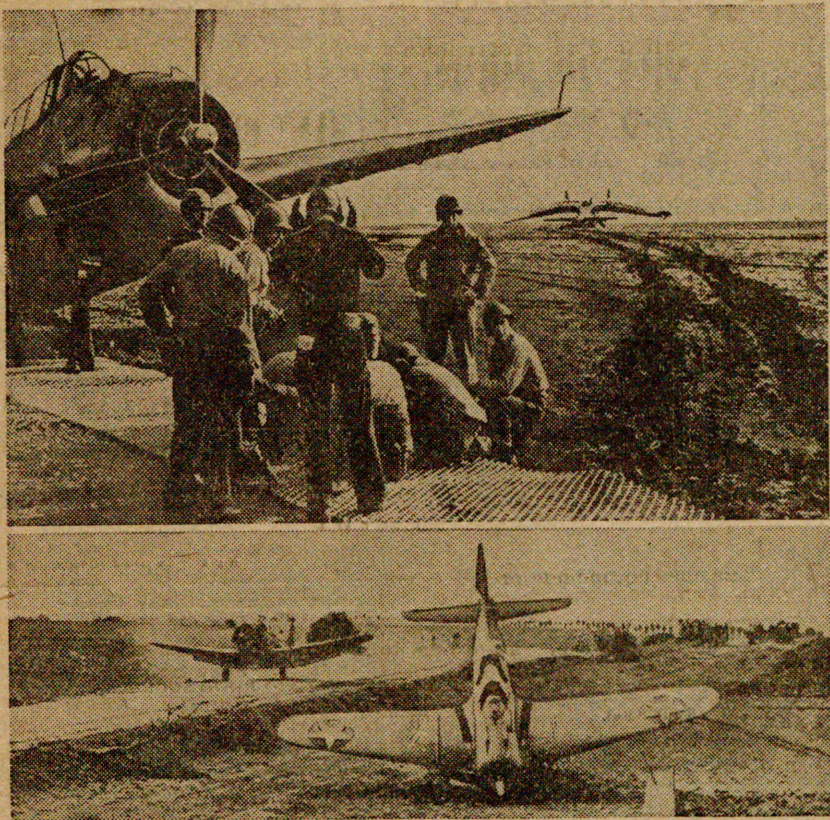
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham and Miss Myrtle Anderson were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann were guests in the John Handorf home.

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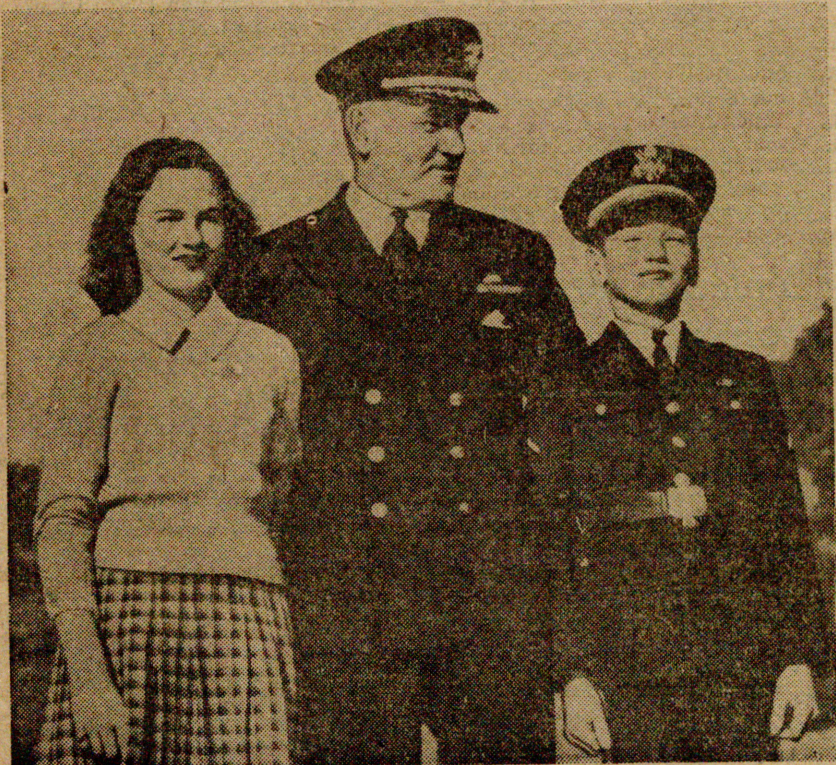
Thru error in the church column the heading of the Mokena Methodist church appears over the items which should be headed "Tinley Park Methodist Church."

Tough Going for Planes on Captured Field



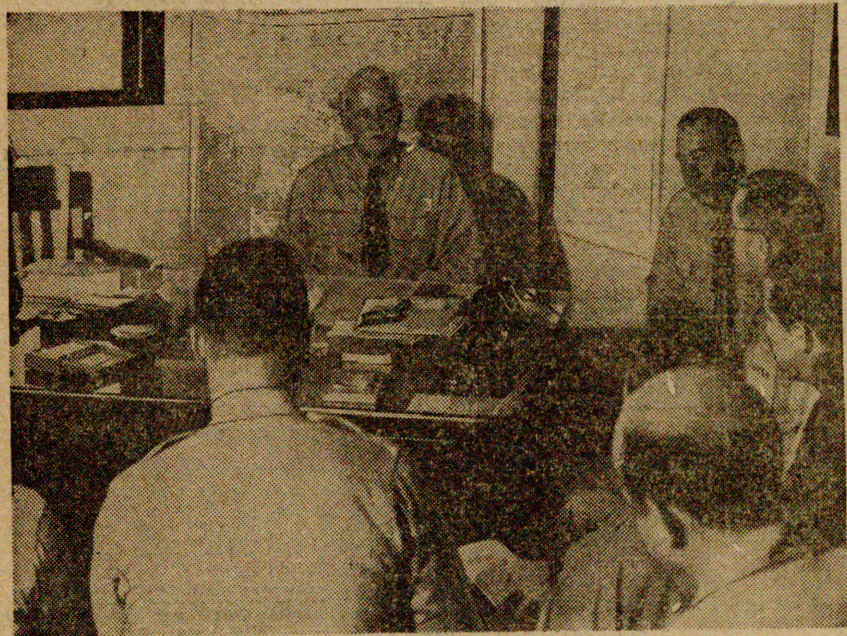
The airport at Safi, French Morocco, offered hard going for navy planes which landed as the field was captured from the French. In picture at top, men are laying a metal strip for takeoff of the torpedo bomber before which they are working. These metal strips have since played an important part in Allied air operations in Tunisia. Below: A navy dive bomber lies nose-down in a ditch near the Safi airport. Another takes off, using the roadway for a runway.

Hero of USS Boise Returns Home



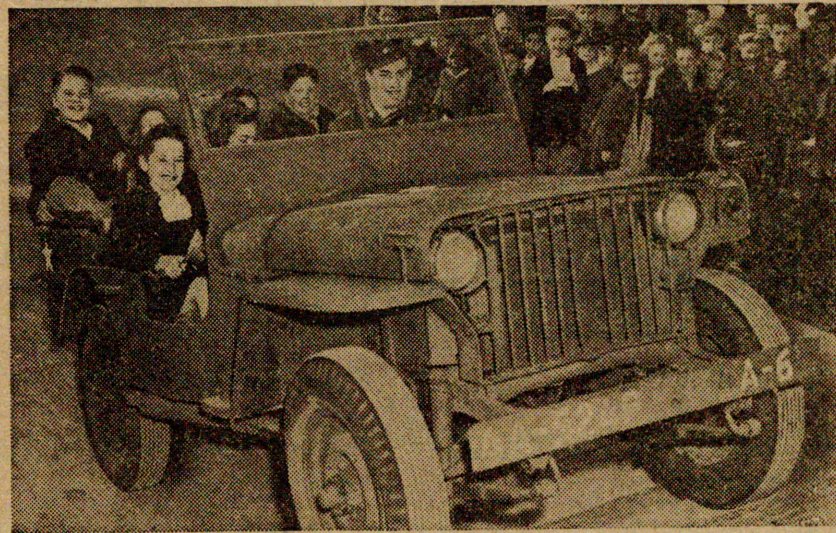
Upon his arrival in San Francisco, Capt. E. J. ("Mike") Moran, of the cruiser Boise, hurried to his home in San Rafael where he was greeted by his two children, Michaela, 13 (left), and Moore, 11, whom he has seen for only ten days in the last two years. Captain Moran's light cruiser settled for six Jap warships in the Solomon waters.

Pacific Fleet Commander Talks to Newsmen



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, is pictured giving his fifth press conference of the war at Pacific fleet headquarters. He reviewed the first year of the war in the Pacific. Seated on his left is Capt. L. J. Wiltse, assistant chief of staff.

Kids Buy Army Jeep With Their War Stamps



Up the steps of the 24th Street school, Los Angeles, goes an army jeep loaded with thrilled children. The jeep was their present to Uncle Sam, a present bought with war stamps from their savings. At the wheel is Sgt. Virgil Yewell. Stamp sales totaled \$11,190.35—a lot of nickels and dimes—and they're buying more.

U. S.-China Link



President Roosevelt is shown handing a letter to the Chinese ambassador, Tao Ming Wei, which he wrote longhand to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and which was transmitted by radio telephoto as the first facsimile sent to China over the new radio photo service between America and China. Time for transmission to Chungking was about an hour and a half. The President spelled "generalissimo" with two "i's," but the error was detected and corrected.

Russia's Ace Sniper



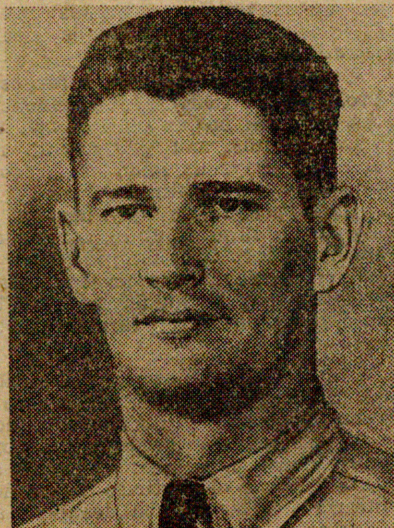
In the foreground, setting out for the advanced line is Soviet sniper Vassily Faronov, who has already shot 136 German officers and men, taken seven prisoners and destroyed one Nazi tank. Faronov has been decorated with the Order of the Red Star and the Medal of Valour. Take note of the telescopic sight on his gun. Crack shots like Faronov, to say nothing of bravery, have helped to make the defense of Stalingrad one of the epics of the war.

Vagabond



The gagster who accused this baby kangaroo of being kicked out of its mother's pouch for eating crackers in bed, might know by this picture that the youngster, despite the fact that it is on its own, is doing very well, thank you. Open air mess is picnic time, and a generous officer like this one (commander of an Australian armored division) proceeds to make life easy for the baby vagabond.

Ace of Aces



Capt. Joe Foss, 27, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is the champ of all aces stationed on Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. Foss has shot down 22 of the 450 Jap planes bagged at this base.



Red Tape ... Enemy

By Lieut.-Gen. Brehon Somervell

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with American Magazine)

Red Tape is slowing down our war effort, and if we don't cut and burn every shred of it, we may yet lose this war.

Men and women sit snugly at home and are shocked by newspaper reports that red tape is delaying deliveries of vital war material. But in their own homes, and in millions of similar homes, red tape is getting in its dastardly work.

The housewife's red tape may be in her housekeeping methods. She finds it "impossible" to alter her menus to fit food shortages, so she becomes a hoarder. She must dust the guest room every Wednesday, so if the Red Cross meets on Wednesday, she can't possibly go.

Habit binds her husband to golf or poker dates, so he continues to buy luxuries he thinks are necessities and can't spare money for war bonds.

In nearly every store and office old methods of procedure are wasting man hours. Many a business could release men and women for war work, if unnecessary forms, reports, letters and conferences were eliminated.

There is too much paper work in government, but government isn't the only horrible example.

No matter where you live, you would hotly resent it if you were told that your state, and perhaps your city, was holding up the war effort. Yet dozens of states and hundreds of cities, are tangled in red tape that prevents them from changing peacetime laws to fit wartime conditions.

State Laws Hamper.

State taxes on war contracts definitely cramp our war effort. Different sets of state laws on truck loads, length of trucks, drivers licenses, weight and gasoline taxes, delay truck shipments. Truck drivers have been sent to jail for technical violations, and munitions of war have been held up because local authorities weren't big enough to cut red tape.

There are state and local regulations on building, excellent in normal times, but hindrances in war. Building codes force extravagant use of strategic materials. State laws require long-drawn hearings by public utility commissions before new bus lines can start hauling workers to plants.

Most states boast food public health laws applying to milk, but they were written before hundreds of thousands of soldiers moved into these states. In some of them, all the milk legally obtainable is not enough for the army.

Few persons who are tangled in red tape realize their dilemma even when their best friends tell them. They protest: "You've got to do it this way. We've got a system. We have to use it."

To such persons, I like to relate an old story about a man who sold an elaborate system of forms and files to a manufacturer. After a few months the salesman returned and asked: "How's the system working?"

"Wonderful," said the manufacturer.

"How's business?" asked the salesman.

"Business?" the manufacturer repeated. "Oh, there isn't any. We've all been too busy running the system to bother with business."

Red tape generally is defined as customs, rules, and procedures that cause unnecessary delay. It is everywhere—for it is a state of mind as well as a method of procedure. Red tape is the act of postponing decisions, taking your time, playing safe, following routine, stifling initiative, quitting when the whistle blows, business as usual, politics, picnics and golf as usual.

This war is total war. That means that every ounce of muscle and brain in every able-bodied man and woman must be used. It means that we must discard everything that doesn't help win the war.

We have only one objective, and we must evade, ignore, erase and knock out all rules, restrictions and habits that get in our way.

The army's Service of Supply this year will spend approximately 32 billion dollars.

Sometimes we have bungled details, sometimes we've been too slow to make up our minds, sometimes red tape has bound us so tight that we've found ourselves running as though we were in a three-legged race. But we're doing a job. We're delivering machinery, food and weapons in ever-mounting quantities.

The other government departments are doing a job, too. So are labor, management and industry. But all of us have more red tape to cut. When it no longer binds America's hands, the speed of our war production will be increased.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



Enchanting Set.

ENCHANTING is the word for this fragile, feminine gown and jacket, yet you make the set with the utmost economy of material and sewing energy. The angelically shaped top of the gown is fitted with a few darts, the waistline is controlled with ribbon! Finish both the gown and the becoming jacket with lace.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32.

34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) gown and jacket require 5 1/4 yards 35 or 39-inch material, 5 yards ribbon.

Soft Suit Frock.

WHEN you want to look your very prettiest for him... rely on this soft suit! The jacket, tying at the waist magically produces graceful curves at this point, the dickey fills in the neckline with flattering white, and the skirt flares gently.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1690-B is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17, 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35, 37. Size 13 (31) jacket with 3/4 sleeve requires 1 1/4 yards 39-inch material, skirt and trim for jacket 2 yards, dickey, 1/2 yard.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Household Hints

A monotone color scheme gives a room both personality and an air of serenity.

Don't iron Turkish towels or the nap will be flattened and much of the absorbent quality lost.

Heavy brown paper may be used as a pressing cloth. Sprinkle with water and iron until dry.

To keep the sweeper in good working condition, remove hairs and ravelings caught in the brush by clipping with scissors and then pulling them out. Wipe off the brush occasionally with cleaning fluid to remove soil.

RASHES Superficial or Externally Caused
•RELIEVE the stinging itch—alleviate irritation, and thus quicken healing. Begin to use soothing Resinol today.
RESINOL

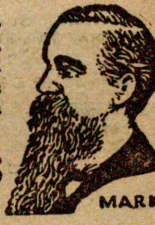
Happiness Within
From our own shelves our joys must flow.—Nathaniel Cotton.

LOST



Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



A CYCLE OF HUMAN BETTERMENT

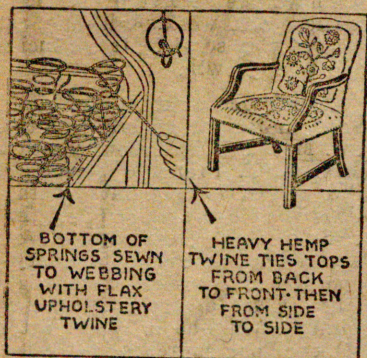
ADVERTISING gives you new ideas, and also makes them available to you at economical cost. As these new ideas become more accepted, prices go down. As prices go down, more persons enjoy new ideas. It is a cycle of human betterment, and it starts with the printed words of a newspaper advertisement.

JOIN THE CIRCLE ○ READ THE ADS



SPRINGS in need of repair should be removed and new webbing stretched across the bottom of the chair seat. The springs are then replaced and the bottoms sewn to the webbing.

Next comes the tying. Cut a generous length of cord and tack it to the back of the seat frame. Using the knot sketched, tie to



the back and then the front of the first spring. Continue across the row, finishing in the front, as shown. In the best furniture, springs are tied in this manner from back to front; side to side and diagonally across rows. About four ounces of the sewing twine and eight of tying twine will do an average chair.

NOTE: If you have springs to repair, be sure to clip and save this article as it is not in any of the homemaking booklets which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. Booklets are numbered from one to eight and No. 5 and 6 contain directions for remodeling old rockers and other out-of-date chairs. Copies are 10 cents each postpaid. Order direct from

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Alaskan Totem Poles
An Alaskan Indian totem pole records the important events in the family life. Out-of-town relatives recognize their kin-folk's dwelling place by familiar markings on the totem pole.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Why wheel alignment is a "must" in rubber conservation. When a wheel is only 1/2-inch out of alignment the car is being dragged sideways 87 feet in every mile. That's tire scuffing of its worst.

Transportation in private automobiles in 1941 totaled 501 billion passenger miles, compared with about 295 billion in railroads, about 275 billion in electric railways, 255 billion in buses and 1,370,000 passenger miles on domestic airlines. Big numbers, all but they show motor transportation to be six times greater than all other forms combined.

It has been estimated that the United States military service will require 325,000 long tons of crude rubber in 1943.

Overloading a truck tire 10 per cent will cause a decrease of 18 per cent in the mileage 50 per cent overload cuts mileage 60 per cent.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

YOUR GOOD WILL

The manufacturer or merchant who advertises, makes public the fact that he wants your good will. And he realizes that the only way that he can keep it is by giving good values and services.



THE Secret OF THE MARSHBANKS

©NORRIS

CHAPTER XIX

"I'm not planning to give you back your money, Amy," Cherry said. "But I want you to let me at least pay off those debts and promises that Gog made when he thought he was going to have it." "He never asked me for money," Amy stated lifelessly.

"I know he didn't. But it's there, enough at least to get him into the clear. And for the rest, Amy, why do we have to let anyone know that we ever changed names? Why not just let that part go? You're married now; your name is different. And Kelly and I..."

Amy's tear-swollen eyes brightened into a half interest. "I knew you were crazy about Kelly," she said somberly.

"I only mean this, Amy. Take some of it. I don't want it or need it! Pay off these bills, and then let me send you an allowance..."

"You're very kind, Cherry," Amy broke in decisively, "but I couldn't. It wouldn't solve anything. I know you mean well..."

"Now listen," Cherry interrupted in her turn. "Don't be so silly. Suppose you went to Gog now and said that while things weren't as they were, you could clear up his debts..."

"Cherry," Amy said in a whisper, suddenly breaking, "if only I hadn't married him! You don't know how fast Gog spends money! He'll lose two or three thousand in one race, or one evening at roulette! Once he lost twenty-seven thousand in one night!"

"You'll not put up with that forever, Amy," Cherry said seriously. "No; I know I won't," Amy said quickly.

"You'll want to come back some day," Cherry went on.

"I know," Amy's whisper was almost inaudible. "He doesn't deny that he wouldn't have married me if it hadn't been for the money," she said.

"Then why not try, Amy, since money will make a difference, why not try putting this plan to him. All his debts paid, and an allowance..."

A silence. Then Amy said, "But why should you do this, Cherry?"

"Oh, why shouldn't I?" Cherry asked in return. "I want to. I'll never feel that I'm really Amelia Marshbanks any more than you'll ever feel that you're Charlotte Rawlings. It'll always seem as much yours as mine, and I think that's the way—that's the way, perhaps," Cherry went on, suddenly shy, "that he—that our father—would want it to be."

"After all, we are sisters, and so it's not fair," Amy said, with a return of her sullen manner.

"Amy," Cherry said suddenly. The other girl looked up wearily and without hope. "You wouldn't want Gog to go away and leave you?" Cherry asked. "You wouldn't want to end it all here and now?"

She had gone too far. Amy's head went up in anger and pride. "Why, of course I wouldn't!" she said coldly. "I'm his wife. I'm the Countess Constantino, after all. No, we'll work it out some way," Amy finished, rising, "without your help, Cherry, but many thanks to you just the same."

A scream, dreadful in its high-pitched violence; a woman's voice shrieking, "No, no, no!" had rung through the quiet of the late afternoon. Kelly abruptly left the room. There was a moment's terrible silence, and then Fran's voice, hysterical and choked with tears: "No, no, no! They shan't! My darling, they shan't! You didn't do it! I did!"

Then silence again except for a low, indistinguishable murmur of men's voices downstairs. Cherry and old Mrs. Marshbanks remained motionless, their eyes fixed on each other. The older woman had collapsed into her chair, her face was ghastly.

After an endless moment Kelly, breathless, came back into the room, his face grave.

"They've arrested Fran?" Cherry managed to ask.

"No, not Fran. They told me twenty minutes ago, after they had him," Kelly said. "But they asked me to wait for half an hour and to be with you and Mrs. Marshbanks when they made the arrest, and told Fran. No; we've all been blind as bats, Cherry. It was right under our eyes, all the time. It was Rousseau."

"Rousseau!" the old woman's voice held resonance, like a bell. "Rousseau!" Cherry whispered.

Kelly spoke quietly, shrugging, his arm about Cherry.

"He and Fran have been lovers for months," he said.

"Kelly, he's a boy! He's not twenty."

"He's eighteen. But he gave his age as twenty when the judge hired him about a year ago."

"Their affair began back in April," Kelly went on. "From the very first she liked him, made a friend of him. He fell madly in love with her, of course; that wasn't so strange. But Fran became completely infatuated with him too. They began to plan days in the country; she just mothering him at first, advising him. And then, a few months ago, she gave in, and since then—poor girl!—He was the stronger—Mullins told me all this

an hour ago when I came back—he suggested. And that made him flush up, poor kid, and he said he knew that the judge had agreed to that, indeed he had suggested it. Well, Mullins didn't show any surprise at the chauffeur knowing an intimate detail like that, but he went off on a side line—Rousseau's salary, days off, friends here—all that sort of thing. Had he a sweetheart? Yes, back in France. When were they to be married? As soon as she could come to America. Her name? Marie La Crosse.

"Mullins let him think everything was satisfactory, but he went and had a look for Rousseau's naturalization papers. He hadn't any. He came over as a cabin boy and jumped ship in New York. He's been in this country five years, which would make him a little short of fourteen when he got here. His story struck Mullins as queer all through. It seemed odd that a boy that age should be engaged when he left home, but Mullins says he doesn't know anything about French marriages, so he cabled our consul at Lyons, and they got hold of the prefect of police and asked for the address of Marie La Crosse. There was some delay, and then the answer came back that Charles Rousseau's aunt, Marie La Crosse, was still living with his parents just outside of Lyons. After that everything pointed one way!"

"And Fran loves him!" Cherry mused. "But the thing I can't forgive her, Kelly," she added with spirit, "is that she would have got you into it!"

"She was only sparring for time, then. She gave those letters to the police herself. But, as you know, there wasn't anything in them," the man said. "That was just a blind."

"Kelly, will they hang him?" the girl asked fearfully. "Mullins says probably not. He's only a kid to begin with, and it wasn't premeditated. No; they'll give him a pretty stiff sentence and she'll spend all the time he's in jail working for him, comforting him. It's the end of Fran, of course, as far as her present life and friends and ways of living go."

"And it's over!" Cherry said, in a wondering voice.

"Yep. No more Marshbanks mystery. He's signed a full confession and turned over to them some of her letters."

"Oh, Kelly," Cherry breathed on a long note of relief, "can you believe that the men will get out of the house, and that we'll have nothing else to do but be married! Oh, and it's going to be spring, and I'm going to..."

"You still have to talk me over to this plot, Marchioness," Kelly said, as she paused.

"Well, I think if you'll send me up some tea, May, I'll go to my room," said old Dora Marshbanks, rising somewhat stiffly.

"Ah, stay here, Gran," Cherry said, "and we'll all have tea together. Maybe Amy'll come in too, and we'll talk plans."

"I know someone else who wants to talk plans," the old woman said, with a glance at Kelly.

"But there's no hurry," Cherry said, laughing. She had been sitting up in bed. Now like a joyous child she collapsed, slender, silk-clad body, loose mop of gold-and-tan-streaked hair, fragrant, warm young cheek against him.

Laughing, she put up her face for his kiss. "After Monday week Kelly and I'll have all the time there is together!" she said. "Won't we Kelly?"

"Just as you say, Marchioness," Kelly answered meekly.

[THE END]

What Would You Do...

... if you had bought an abandoned church and, having taken possession, the body of an old friend rolled out of a chest lying in the basement?

That was the problem Judy Jason had to face—plus a few others! Don't miss this exciting story—

Read MURDER AT PIRATE'S HEAD

In This Paper



Washington, D. C.

GERMAN DEATH RATE

Diplomatic dispatches from Europe report that the German death rate is going up and the birth rate is going down.

Also the number of German soldiers killed or permanently disabled since the war began now totals 1,900,000. This estimate made before the Russian counteroffensive began, and before the British turned back Rommel in Egypt. Obviously, therefore, the total is now well above 2,000,000.

This does not include prisoners nor men suffering minor wounds. If these were included, the total casualty figure would be, according to accepted military ratios, more than twice the basic figure, or approximately 5,000,000.

Meanwhile, exact figures on the German birth rate have been received. These indicate the usual wartime downward trend of births, despite Hitler's frantic efforts to make procreation popular.

The birth rate was 20.5 in 1939 per thousand, 20.4 in 1940, 18.8 in 1941, but for the first three months of 1942 took a drop to only 15.8.

Neutral diplomatic sources report that business men in Germany are beginning to foresee defeat. But the people as a whole will not be aware of approaching defeat, and their morale will not crack, until the German army suffers a major military reverse. The heavy casualties, now comparable to the total suffered in the First World War, are not enough in themselves to cause popular revolt, as long as the German armies successfully dominate Europe.

But when Rommel is cleaned out of Africa, and when that news seeps into the German consciousness, we can look for popular discontent, plus burning distrust of the Nazi military machine.

ITALIAN UNREST

Those who expect the bombing of Italy to cause a revolt of the people are badly mistaken. The bombing may knock out her industrial productivity and cripple her fleet and shipping, but will not cause a popular revolt.

Reasons for this are two: 1. Nazi troops have such a stranglehold on Italy that no revolt could gain headway; 2. There are no leaders left to lead a revolt.

Italo Balbo was an opponent of collaboration with Germany. He led a spectacular flight of planes to the United States, and was an admirer of this country. But he differed with Mussolini on African policy, contending that Libya could not be defended. Balbo died in what was officially reported as an airplane "accident."

Pietro Badoglio was skeptical about the Greek campaign, told Mussolini he wouldn't undertake it without ten divisions and four months preparation. Mussolini ordered him to take one month and four divisions. Badoglio is popular among the Italian people, but too old to lead.

Rodolfo Graziani was also skeptical about the defense of Libya, though largely responsible for preparing its defenses. Much younger, he has broken with Mussolini and is under surveillance, possibly under arrest.

People Hate Mussolini.

Yet the sentiment of the people, especially in southern Italy, is such that they would welcome deliverance from Mussolini and Hitler. U. S. diplomats, waiting for release from internment after Pearl Harbor were told secretly by Italians: "We will not forget!"

There are many things they will not forget, including the ludicrous behavior of Mussolini, who conceals his baldness and his wen by never removing his hat before a camera; the wild behavior of his daughter, Edda Ciano; and the lavish entertaining of Count Ciano, who serves soup-to-nuts banquets while the people eat a few ounces of rationed bread.

As yet there has been no bombing of Rome, but some indication of what might happen was given early in the war when the French sent planes over Rome for four nights. The people poured out of the city on everything that had wheels, including push carts, bicycles and baby carriages. Yet the French had dropped nothing more harmful than leaflets.

It is reported that when Allied bombers come over the city, the people kneel at the altar of their patron saint, San Gennaro, and with Mussolini in mind, say: "Dear San Gennaro, tell them he's not here—he's in Rome!"

LET THE NAZIS KNOW

Many an army official is over-cautious about speaking for publication these days, but not Lieut. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, commander of the army air forces.

Disclosing that U. S. fliers are being turned out of preflight schools at the rate of 40,000 a year, Arnold was asked if the figures could be quoted.

"Why not?" he chuckled. "It won't do any harm. Might do a lot of good. It'll show the Germans how many we've got!"

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

RAZOR BLADES

KENT BLADES Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

REAL ESTATE

CALIFORNIA

Investing or retiring? Cambria Pines, ocean townsite on Roosevelt Highway, close to W. R. Hazen's Ranch, has wonderful climate, scenery, prospects. Lots low as \$250.00, part cash. 2 1/2 acre income home, \$20,000 (half value) J. G. WHITE, 1123 Ellis St., San Francisco, California.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE—FISSURE, FISTULA, ALL OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD If Suffering—Write Today—It Will Pay You **Dr. G. F. MESSER** 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee, Wis.

Used Band Instruments

CASH FOR USED BAND INSTRUMENTS **FLANNERY-HAFSOS MUSIC HOUSE** 721 N. Broadway Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY

CASE N. C. M. pickup hay baler, Tractor on rubber and combine, Al Wert, Sta. E., R. 3, Box 853, Milwaukee, Wis.

Recruit Certainly Was Considerate of Horses

The recruit was on night guard in the horse lines. At midnight the sergeant went round to see if all was well, but could see nothing of the guard.

"Hey," lustily shouted the sergeant, "who's on guard here?"

A sleepy-looking creature crept silently from behind some corn-sacks.

"What are you doing?" asked the sergeant.

"Marching around," said the recruit.

"What, without boots!" demanded the sergeant.

"I took 'em off so I shouldn't wake the horses."

COLDS' MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base, 25¢, double supply 35¢.



Buy U. S. SAVINGS BOND

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU-S

52-42

Facts of ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

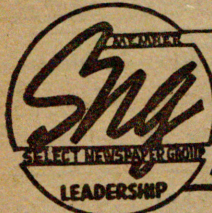
THE NEWS-BULLETIN

PUBLISHED FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Ill. under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1942



Chicago Select Newspaper Group

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... WANT ADS ...

MOKENA-2792

TINLEY PARK-728

T. H. Davidson & Co.

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL
Telephone Orland Park 141

WANTED—Housekeeper for small family. Inquire Tinley Park Times. 1p

FOR SALE—Solid Oak roll top office desk and chair. \$15.00. Tinley Park 742. Mrs. Bokenbauer, 175th and Highland. 1p

FOR SALE—150 bales of straw at 40c per bale. WANTED TO BUY—Berkshire boar. Ed. Landau, Blue Island, R.I. p 1:8

WANTED TO BUY—Choice Alfalfa and dairy. alfalfa price \$20. to \$28.00 per ton, also Oats, price 1 cent per bushel above Keystone Elevator or Calumet elevator. Geo. Yunker, phone 2356 Tinley Park. p 1:8

FOR SALE—Good work Mule, gentle and right. Fred Miller, 159th & Rt. 45. 12:31p

FOR SALE—Cinders. Tom Darby, Phone 2295, Tinley Park. c2:12:43

SKATES and saws sharpened, Dan Yepsen, leave with Ernest Yepsen, Lake Cook, Tinley. 12:31

FOR SALE—30 Plymouth Rock pull-ets. Herman Siemens, 167 and Harlem Ave. p 12:31

WE ARE INTERESTED in good men with a farm background for servicing and selling of Farm Products to farmers. Interesting position for the right man. Apply to Mr. Ernest Yepsen, warehouse manager, Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co., Tinley Park, Ill. 1:8c

FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms and bath. Mrs. B. Felton, 145th and Irving. Phone Orland 158J. 1ck

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow with Calf, Mrs. Wm. Mohnk, 135th & Harlem. 1ck

FOR SALE—2 fresh Cows with Calves, 1 Cow due to freshen in ten days. Elmer Braasch, 104th Ave., 3 Blocks North of 131st St., Phone Palos Park 764J1, Palos Park, Ill. 1p

FOR SALE—ANTIQUES: Large Cherry Chest with five drawer space, \$5; Cherry Chest refinished, \$25; 1/2-maple and pine Bed, \$4; Small 2-drawer Cherry Table, \$7; Walnut Marble Top Stand, \$4; Bronze Pedestal Table with Onyx Top, \$5. Mrs. Oliver Schaefer, Dial Mokena 2742, Mokena, Ill. 1:15p

MOKENA

Pvt. Warren Mancke who is stationed at Tucson, Arizona, and who has been home on a furlough, returned to Camp Monday evening. Kenneth Warning, son of Mrs. Ethel Warning has returned to the eastern states after spending several weeks in this vicinity. He is attending an eastern college studying Animal Husbandry.

Mrs. Florence Demkov spent the Christmas week end with Mrs. David Kolber and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kolber in Chicago.

Mrs. Caroline Schoeneck is ill in her home.

Miss Barbara Bickley of Frankfort spent several days with Eileen Nelson.

Dean Ruckert Jr., has returned to the home of his parents following a recent major operation in Silver Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bechstein were dinner guests in the John Wischover home in Frankfort.

Guests in the Wm. Semmler home Christmas and over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Deadmore, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehtor of Joliet and Mr. Ray Westlund of Orland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spiess and family spent Christmas with the Geo. Schroeder family in Frankfort.

Mrs. H. Stellwagon and brother Alfred Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. H. Grassel of Joliet returned last Saturday from a vacation spent in Florida.

OUR BOY'S LETTERS
Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 19, '42
News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.
Dear Mr. Semmler:

This is to let you know that I appreciate your sending of the paper to me. It makes me feel he is right at home, reading the paper.

I am here in Pensacola for advanced training, doing patrol work.

Sincerely,
Ejnar Monson, A. S.,
USCGR. PO. Box 1231, Care Captain of the Port, Pensacola, Fla.

U.S. Naval Air Sta.,
Moffett Field, Calif. Div. 1.
My Dear Mrs. Semmler:

I received your Xmas card and letter today and I was sure glad to hear from you.

Yes, I am OK, and hope that you are too, but now I think I may be

A, 118th FA Bn., APO 30, U. S. Army, Camp Blanding, Fla.

Camp Davis, N. C.
Thurs. Dec. 17, 1942
News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.
Mr. Wm. Semmler, Editor
Dear Mr. Semmler:

I am writing to you at this time to thank you for sending me the home town paper each week. I am receiving it regularly now. It is good to be able to read what is happening back home.

We had about an inch of snow here last night. Snow is a rare thing here. Last winter was the first time in eight years that they had any.

I am kept busy most of the time. I am kept busy most of the time. I am kept busy most of the time.

I am kept busy most of the time. I am kept busy most of the time. I am kept busy most of the time.

Sincerely,
Spencer J. Hauser

MOKENA SERVICE MEN'S NEWS
by Mrs. Leslie G. Clark

The Women's Service club will meet January 4th at 8 P. M. in the school.

The members of the club wish to thank the business men and their patrons for their continued interest as shown by the large collections in the Coin Boxes.

Names omitted from the list that were sent Christmas boxes are: Louis Coldasur, Raymond Helmke, Glenn Rothlesberger and Mark Hotchkiss.

Since receiving the Thank You letters we realize how much the boxes were appreciated by the boys. The following are excerpts from among the letters received:

From a "V" letter—
"A tea wagon comes around morning and night to sell tea. Chocolate and pastries at a nominal fee. The U. S. Soldiers get along well with British boys and the people and think that the thing will soon be over so that he can get back with his friends."—Robert Liess; Eng.

"It sure feels great to know the people back home haven't forgotten you. Everything in the parcel was something a soldier could use or desire. Just recently I have been transferred to the combat engineers. A week ago we built a bridge across a creek and the bridge was made entirely out of trees we cut down in the forest. After it was finished we sent a ten-ton truck across it."

Robert Frisch; Camp Livingston.
"All the boys down here said they wished they had come from a small town where you are remembered like I was. I think Mokena is a swell town. Its women, like the ones in your club, are the ones that will win the war with their work at home mainly their moral-building."

Richard A. Walsh; Fort McClellan.
"I received your package yesterday and accept it with utmost appreciation. Until we all return home I suppose the old town will never be the same."—Harold Balaz; Camp McCoy.

FOR SALE—Chester White Boar; 1 used Mower John Deere model A skeleton steel wheels, 1936 model. Fred E. Yunker & Sons, Wolf Rd., Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52W2. tfc

REPAIR WORK DONE on electric motors and automobile generators and starters. Up-to-date equipment, 15 years experience. John Cole, 175 St. and 104 Ave. Tel. Orland Park 189-R-1. ctf

FOR SALE—House on Oak Park Avenue, electric and gas. Inquire Justus Schaeffer, 175th St., Tinley. ctf

FOR SALE—1941 crop hybrid hull-less popcorn on the cob, put up in one dollar bags. Get your winter supply of this delicious treat now. Clarence E. Beagley, Orland Park. ctf

PLASTERING—Phone Tinley Park 438. James Robinson, Tinley Park.

FOR RENT—4 room heated flat. Mrs. Detwiler, Tinley Park. p 1:8

FOR SALE—3 Holstein Cows, good milkers. Wm. Ipeman, Tinley Park Ill. No calls on Sunday. 1p

FOR SALE—Young Jersey Cow and first calf and four black Heifers. Isaac Goodman, Cor. 159th & Bell Road, Orland Park, Ill. 1p

NOTICE—Not responsible for bills, only those contracted by myself. Mrs. P. J. Roesener, Mokena. p1:15

FOR SALE—2 milk cows, also good soy bean seed. International Hay Press on rubber and motor. Saxton Bros. 179th and Wolf Rd. 1:8p

FOR SALE—Second crop of loose Alfalfa Hay. Tel. Tinley Park 2135. Fred W. Stuckey. 1:8p

sent to sea to get some Japs and I will get some for you. I hope I will still get your paper because I really like to read it. Gee Mrs. Semmler, it's no Xmas at all here, no snow. All we have is rain. ... Yes, I will be a good boy like my mother wanted me to be. I will never turn her down. ... Tell Mr. Semmler and all I said Hello. Love, Charles Mau. Charles Mau, Seaman 2-C.

Service Club, Dec. 20, 1942.
Pvt. Harold Balaz wishes the Semmler Family a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

Dear Mr. Semmler:
Your News-Bulletin was received and most gratefully appreciated.

It is a medium of direct conveyance of home-town news to the many "boys" in Service. I have used the term "boys", being of the plural spelling, because I have acquired this information through the article, in conjunction with Mr. Rinke's letter, on the front page of the received issue.

I actually think that the sending of the News-Bulletin to the "boys" in Service is truly a credible undertaking. Being a recipient of a home-town paper must surely give the "boys" a feeling that they are being informed and not barred of the activities in their community which will certainly help them acquire the feeling that they have not lost all account of their home-town. This statement especially concerns those farther from home than myself. The paper delivers into the information which is most important in keeping the "boys" well posted in home news.

My stay here at Camp McCoy will terminate a few days after Christmas, therefore you may use this as a guidance when arranging to send another issue—a new address will be promptly supplied.

Sincerely,
Pvt. Harold Balaz, L.S.S., Co. 23, Brks. 2526, Camp McCoy, Wisc.

P. S. A more beautiful scenic location could not have been chosen, as the one at Camp McCoy.

A card was received from Leo Wellner saying: "We have a bright sunny day and plenty warm this Xmas here."

Pvt. Leo Wellner, 38705380, Bt.

"It is fine of your club to think of we boys in camp." Alfred Maue; Camp Livingston.

"Your box was swell. Thanks-a-Million—was the message sent on a Xmas card from Wayne Raiser; Fort Warren.

"All the effort and good spirit shown by the Women's Service Club is splendid and it is grand the way the Mokena people are backing the club. It is all a grand reminder of the swell people in Mokena."—Harold Rose; Camp Livingston.

"Thanks much for the Christmas package, surely appreciated"—is the message sent on a Xmas card from Frederick Clark.

"I must say that you certainly know what a soldier needs as everything in it was necessary. Yours with gratitude."—F. Bristol Laufer; Baca Raton Field.

"It would have been quite hard for anyone to think of a more clever and useful selection of gifts. I believe a few of the fellows are still suffering fractured bones in an attempt to be the first to attack the peanut brittle. But all-in-all it was quite a pleasant surprise and thanks a million."—Kurt Hellmuth; Camp Livingston.

"The rest of the fellows helped me eat the candy and peanuts. We all share our boxes with each other."—Spencer Hauser; Camp Davis.

"Received your very nice Christmas box today and I want to thank all of you ladies very much."—Leo Wellner; Camp Blanding.

The members of the Service club want all who contributed to the club in any way, to share in these wonderful letters of thanks and greetings. If it wasn't for your generous support it would have been impossible to have sent these boxes.

There will be more interesting news from our boys in next week's column.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose Sr. entertained the following guests on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Groth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Klose, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knochmuhs all of Chicago. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Klose were guests at a family dinner in the Edw. Groth home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Klose received a box of fruit for Christmas from the Wm. Lynk family, the fruit being from the Lynk farm in Florida.

WHY WORRY?
I CARRY
ANTI-
WORRY
INSURANCE—
A Regular Ad
In This Newspaper

PLAN TO CELEBRATE

New Year's Eve Tonight
At Hirsch's Budweiser Tavern
WHERE A CORDIAL WELCOME AWAITS YOU.

Plate Lunch Favors

Hirsch's Budweiser Tavern

PHONE 2191

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

USE "FROEMCO"

A MALTED CEREAL Coffee Substitute, and make your Coffee go farther. Drink it straight, preparing it in the same manner as regular coffee or mix three-fourths ground 'FROEMCO' and one-quarter real coffee or mix to suit taste.

"FROEMCO" is free from caffeine and possesses a rich and satisfying flavor.

Sold only in 100-lb. bags. By buying it in this manner you save the cost of bags and packing expense.

Ask Your Grocer!

(FROEMCO is sold to Grocers in 100 lb. Bags)
(where consumers can obtain it in whatever quantities are desired.)

"FROEMCO" is a carefully malted cereal, malted by the largest commercial malters in the world.

We also manufacture a Roasted Unmalted Cereal.

Froedtert Grain & Malting Co., Inc.

P. O. BOX 712

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.

Mass 10 A. M. New Year's Day.
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois

Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
German services 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
English Service 11:00 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod

159th & Oak Park, Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfothner
Principal: Mr. Arnold E. Doering
Dec. 31, 1942 German service with Holy Communion at 7:30 pm.

New Year's Day, Jan. 1 German Service at 9:30 a.m. English service with observance of The Lord's Supper at 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 3 German service at 9:30 a.m.

English service at 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Waltham League meets Monday night at 8:00 pm. Meeting of the voting members of the congregation at 1:30 on Sunday afternoon. Election of officers will take place.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
A Friendly Church

Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister
Communion service Sunday-morning January 3rd.

Mrs. Harold E. Henke will sing a special solo at this service entitled, "Ring Out Wild Bells" by Gunod.

R J L McKelvey, Minister.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH

Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Forgetting the Old Appraisal of the New We have one worship service and sermon each week. Faithful attendance at this service is conducive to spiritual growth.

Church school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Percy L. Jochum general superintendent. Mrs. S. D. Gollahan, youth Supt. Mrs. A. J. Brandau, primary Supt. Our wishes to cooperate with the Council of churches of Christ in America in their great objective of giving religious training to every boy and girl in America. In the light of this we invite every boy and girl in Tinley Park who is not attending some of our churches to come to ours.

Watch Night will be observed at the church Thursday Dec. 31 from 9 to 12 when we watch the Old Year out. The program is mixing games, refreshments, visiting and worship service in the Sanctuary. Come and bring sandwiches for your family, coffee will be served by the WSCS.

Youth Fellowship meeting at the church parlor Sunday 7 pm. all members should attend so as to arrange for the picture that will be shown by the American Bible Society Sunday evening Jan. 10. This picture will be open to the general public and comes to us highly recommended. Keep this date open.

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Plan NOW On Celebrating Your New Year's Eve Party

At

Brun's Tavern

NEW LENOX, ILL.

"Roast Pig"

Budweiser Beer On Tap

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You!

Season's Greetings

The year 1942 has seen the men and women of rural Will County make outstanding contributions in these crucial times.

It is pleasing to note, therefore, that there has been no crime which would add to the burdens of rural Will County, by disturbing its people's peace of mind, or by hampering their production.

May the new year bring early peace, happiness and prosperity. For my part, I pledge continued vigilance in protecting the farmer and his family by combating crime and violence.



James E. Burke

State's Attorney

Business and Financial Outlook For 1943

By ROGER BABSON

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 31—Events are moving at breath-taking speed. Never before has the world been in the midst of such a far-reaching turmoil. Within the next hour news might break that will change the whole course of history. Nevertheless, it is vitally important to keep your perspective. To change your business or investment program with every piece of war news is utmost folly. A good example of this was portrayed when the United States opened up a second front in North Africa. That morning many thousands of self-appointed commentators were convinced that the war was going to last at least five years. Yet by midnight of that same day these same commentators could see nothing but a short war and a quick victory. Let us now, therefore, confine this Outlook to probabilities.

Retail Trade

The first quarter of 1943 should equal the first quarter of 1942; considering the entire year, a decline of 12 per cent is probable. Just what will happen depends on two things: first, upon the quantity of goods; and second, to what extent consumers are willing to take substitutes. Washington talks about 300,000 retailers being put out of business; but I believe this is entirely unnecessary. If landlords will be easy on rents, as sensible ones should be, practically all retailers can run on a skeleton force and keep alive until the war is over when business again should be good.

The hope of America lies not with big concerns, but with small businessmen. These small businessmen must be protected in order to preserve democracy. I go further and say that the preservation of democracy depends on small and so-called inefficient manufacturers and retailers to "clutter up" the economic situation. Large units lead ultimately to tyranny. As this is becoming recognized, I think 1943 will see real help given the small retailers. Of course, no general forecast will apply to all parts of the country. The industrial and agricultural sections should hold up to 1942 figures; but retailers in certain other sections are bound to suffer. After paying their tax bill in 1943, the American people will have left out of their income \$36 billions more than they had after paying their taxes in 1940. City restaurants and amusements will prosper most; while filling stations, garages, lumber yards, household appliances and hardware stores will suffer most.

Commodity Prices and Living Costs
Prices of practically all commod-

ities are at their low with the exception of certain ones that are now imported from India, the Far East and Africa. As we are shipping loads of men and supplies to these points, ships may bring back supplies of cocoa, coffee, olive oil, dried fruits, cork, antimony, lead, manganese, hides and skins, mercury, molybdenum, zinc and other commodities. Throughout 1943 there will be a continued pressure to pierce price ceilings. These ceilings will be kept down fairly well on goods which the armed forces need.

Thus far the OPA has made no distinction between essentials and non-essentials. Not only is this a very difficult thing to do, but it is good politics to class everyone alike. The war against inflation, however, will never be won in this way. The only way to keep women from buying unnecessary clothes, for instance, is to let the prices of these clothes increase to the point where the price tag hurts. Therefore, during 1943, I forecast a reclassification of the essentials and non-essentials. Prices will be held down on the essentials, but retailers will be allowed to charge higher prices for non-essentials. There will be a little increase in living costs, but care in buying and less waste can more than offset any increases.

Security Prices

I believe that the Dow-Jones Stock Averages will go to points during 1943 higher than anything seen in 1942; also that bond yields and stock yields will tend to come close together. This may mean a decline in the price of low-coupon, long-term bonds and an increase in the price of many stocks. This especially applies to stocks of companies which are not handicapped by cumulative preferred issues or bond issues. Remember, the London Stock Market is witnessing the highest prices it has seen for five years. Certainly, investors are sound asleep in the United States. Even the utilities begin to look better in spite of coming inflation.

The most important question for the investor during 1943 will be, "Shall I buy peace stocks or war stocks?" Of course, the safest thing is to buy peace stocks. The war stocks include airplane manufacturers, the steels, coppers and other metals and machine tools; while the peace stocks include building supplies, motors, rubbers, household appliances and the stocks of most other companies which are now suffering from lack of business. One sure bet is that companies which are now prospering most during the war will suffer most after the war; while companies which suffer most during the war will prosper most after the war. There are some concerns of course, such as the merchandising companies, which should do well both during and after the war. The railroads will do well during the war—but afterwards, look out!

Building and Real Estate

New building during 1943 will fall off. Government building, both of factories and cantonments, will decline while residential building will continue to be held down. This

means that not only will the manufacturers of building supplies and contractors have a poor year in 1943 but there is liable to be more or less unemployment among carpenters, masons, painters and plasterers. The honeymoon of the building trades is over for the duration. After the war, however, building should come back with a bang although prefabricated houses may put some union labor out of business. Hence, do not sacrifice good real estate or farms during 1943. Besides, there may be legislation requiring the demolition of buildings over 75 years old.

New Industries

1943 will see the greatest crop of new scientific developments that any year ever witnessed. These may revolutionize agriculture, industry and commerce even to a greater extent than the war will revolutionize governments, politics and human relations. Among the new industries I especially have in mind are synthetic fibers for making artificial products better than the natural; plastics for displacing metals and wood; fertilizers and photosynthesis to revolutionize agriculture; photoelectric cells to make machines think; prefabricated houses; air-conditioning; radio heating which will dispense with all radiators and oil burners; automatic typing; unwoven textiles; ultra-microscopy which will greatly help the elimination of disease. New alloys with marvelous strength and lightness; harnessing the sun, tides and winds; cosmic

rays to supplement our powerhouses; atomic power; new military armaments and commercial aviation. Big profits are possible for alert businessmen and investors.

During 1943 our wives will begin to use dried eggs, dehydrated vegetables, frozen meats and other innovations. This does not mean that canned goods will be displaced, but I do forecast a revolution in connection with prefabricated houses, using plywood, aluminum, plastics and rubber; the buying, preserving and use of foods. There will be more experiments in national planning with government guarantees, but with the return of the Republicans to power after this Global war, we shall see less, rather than more, rationing, price fixing and regulations. Some time it will dawn upon American voters that the government cannot give the people anything that it does not first or last take away from them. There cannot be a leveling of living standards without a lowering of living standards.

Further Rationing

1943 will see more rationing in civilian life than any year since the Revolutionary War. Wise are those who are first to prepare for these changes. When one studies the tremendous purchases which the government is making, they make one shudder. For instance, the army recently purchased 30 million pounds of salt, 4 million pounds of mustard and 2 million pounds of black pepper, simply to fill a few months re-

quirements. Dried fruits are bound to be short in 1943, especially prunes, and dried apricots; while the kibosh will still be on stoves, bicycles, typewriters, hardware and rubber goods. I should not be surprised to see the rationing of dairy products, certain furniture, paper supplies, manufactured foods, farm equipment and possibly clothing and shoes during 1943. Some of my associates think there will be rationing of meats, eggs and cheese, but present statistics do not include the necessity for this. Certainly, there will be no rationing of cereals, citrus products and fresh fruits that cannot be shipped.

What is most needed is the rationing of labor union leaders and a lengthening of the working week as the labor week now averages only 42.5 hours even after over-time payments. Of course, this is a hot potato that the Administration does not like to touch. I forecast, however, that 1943 will see a real step in this direction. The power of the War Labor Board will either be curbed or the Board will become much more conservative. Manpower (including women) will be allocated. Private recruiting of labor may be curtailed. Farmers, manufacturers and other employers may be obliged to go to the U. S. Employment Service when desiring additional help while employees may be subject to the same regulations when desiring to change jobs.

Political Situation

Certainly we are entering 1943 with a much better political situation than existed a year ago. This does not mean that the new Congressmen are conservative—some are more radical in certain ways than their predecessors—but they will combine with the conservative Southern Democrats on questions of taxation and war matters. Looking back over 1942, it becomes evident that the tax situation was the most upsetting feature on business and investments. The markets were at their worst directly after the Morgenthau recommendation of a 55 per cent normal tax. When the House voted a 45 per cent tax business began to pick up and even security prices had a real move when the Senate dropped the rate to 40 per cent.

Recent visits to Washington convince me that the Treasury has temporarily lost its influence with Congress and that the 1943 tax bill will be written by Congress itself and will be fairly conservative. I am much interested in reports that Honorable James Byrnes, the new Economic Dictator, is to be put in charge. For the first time, it is reasonable to hope that a sales tax—perhaps under some other name—will be enacted in 1943. The farmers will continue to have as much influence in the 1943 Congress as here before, but the honeymoon of the labor and other blocs is temporarily at an end. 1943 will see very few wage raises and certain labor leaders will be put in the dog-house.

Money Rates

There may be a slight increase in short-term money rates during 1943; but there will be little or no change in the rates that banks charge their customers. Money rates are now managed by the government even more closely than the prices of commodities. The idea, however, that money rates will always continue low is just as foolish as were the forecasts of ten years ago that money would permanently remain on a high basis. The pendulum has always swung and it will continue to swing after world war 2 is over. Whether or not banks should borrow from the Federal Reserve in order to buy government bonds will be debated during 1943.

Banks that do this will temporarily make a profit, but whether this will work out as a profit or loss in the end is questionable. In the long run, very few banks, corporations or individuals make money by borrowing money.

The bonded debt of the Federal Government is now \$90 billions, or an increase of \$67 billions since the Roosevelt Administration came into power. By the end of 1943, this debt may stand at about \$150 billions. Some of it, of course, will be raised by selling additional Victory Bonds to the public and institutions. The amount will largely depend upon whether or not compulsory saving is adopted. I forecast, however, that the major portion of this money must be raised from the banks and chiefly from the large banks. This, of course, means inflation sooner or later.

Crop Situation

With normal weather conditions there is every reason to believe that more crops will be raised in this country in 1943 than in 1942 and that farmers should benefit accordingly. On the other hand, there always is the possibility of bad weather conditions including floods and droughts. The large amount of wheat, corn and other grains in storage, however, should help offset any crop failure in 1943.

The wheat yield for 1942 will be about one billion bushels, second only to the crop of 1915, while the corn crop for 1942 will break all records, amounting to about 3,250,000,000 bushels. The cotton crop for 1942 amounts to only 13,400,000 bales, but this is perfectly satisfactory considering the large amount of cotton in storage. Without doubt, the theory of "winning the peace with food" is sound. Farmers have a legitimate reason for expecting good treatment during the remainder of the war. After the war, their celebration will be over.

(Continued On Next Page)

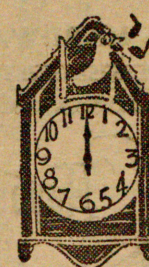
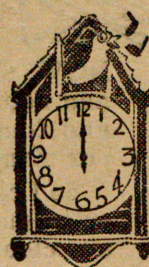
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



THE WORDS ARE FEW BUT
THE WISH IS EVERLASTING:

May 1943 be a happy year for
you and all you hold dear . . .
Thanks a million for your generous patronage.

COOPER & HOSTERT—Mokena, Ill.



JUST a toast to our
friends and customers
who have helped us so much
during 1942, and
on whose support
we are counting in 1943.

Good cheer, good luck
and good health.

MORRY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT—Mokena, Ill.



* In all this wide world
there is little that can
be finer than friendship,
and we are happy
to have acquired the
lasting friendship of so
many in this community.
We thank you now
for that friendship and
pledge our greatest endeavors
to be still more
worthy of it in 1943.

IRVIN HOWES

ROYAL BLUE—Mokena, Ill.



We are proud to have done our part
in this community during 1942,
and equally proud to have had
the hearty support of so many of
its citizens. We thank you, one
and all, and wish you a very
Prosperous New Year.

MOKENA STATE BANK



MAY you be blessed
... with 365 happy,
healthy and prosperous
days during 1943

ROBINSON'S TAVERN, MOKENA, ILL.



A Happy
and Prosperous
1943
To Our Many
Friends
and Customers
MALL LUMBER CO.
Mokena, Ill.



We remember, and
will always re-
member, your kind-
ness and loyalty
to us through this
and other years. We
wish you and yours for
1943 the best of every-
thing.

FRANK CUTIE
BARBERSHOP
Mokena, Ill.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR BIG
NEW YEAR'S EVE
PARTY

A Grand and Glorious Good
Time Planned for All!
HOT & COLD SANDWICHES
MUSIC! — DANCING!
Fun! — Favors! — Horns!
Bring your friends and start the
New Year right by enjoying some of
that "Good 'ole Rheingold Beer"

ROBINSON'S TAVERN

LaPORTE & WOLF ROAD

MOKENA, ILL.

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL
OUTLOOK FOR 1943

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Industrial Production

Readers will remember that our war production will not reach its height until well into 1943. The plants manufacturing big bombers are not yet completed, shipbuilding is just getting into its stride and thousands of factories are still re-tooling. 1943, however, should witness a transition from construction to production. I, therefore, visualize a drastic re-shuffle of sub-contractors of labor and of communities in general. This means hardships for management and for the men and women workers. Some communities now doing well will become ghost towns while other sleeping cities will become busy beehives.

Taking all in all, industrial production should climb into new ground during 1943, averaging about 210 per cent of the 1935-39 level. This would leave only about \$70 billions for domestic consumer goods, compared with about \$78 billions in 1942. This means that only about 10 per cent of the output of the durable goods industry and 60 per cent of the output of the non-durable goods industry will be available for civilian use in 1943. This estimate is on a per unit basis with no allowance for price inflation.

Failures

Business failures in 1942 amounted to \$105 millions and I fear these will be increased during 1943. If so, it will be due to manufacturers being unable to secure necessary raw materials or substitutes and merchants being unable to get a supply of goods. In addition to the normal casualties and those additional ones due to the war, I expect a certain "birth-control movement" in business. The government may require new businesses, farmers desiring to increase acreage and especially employers desiring to increase their sales forces to get permits. Sales organizations would be the first to be treated to "birth control". We may also expect to see in 1943 experiments in "zoned markets" by limiting the distance that goods can be shipped.

The paid leaders of the farm groups are fighting ceiling prices on farm products, but I believe the farmers would be willing to have a ceiling provided they could also be assured a floor. I am certain that farmers are more reasonable and far more patriotic than the lobbyists in Washington who pretend to represent them. There will be no decline in purchasing power. Men, and especially women, in the farming and munitions districts, will have more money even after the payment of taxes than they have ever had before. The delivery of goods should be easier in 1943 than in 1942 due to an improved tire and gasoline situation.

War Outlook

It must be realized that a great improvement in the resources of the Axis powers has taken place during 1942. Where they were short of raw materials they now—with the exception of a very few commodities—have a surplus supply. For instance, in 1939 the Axis powers had no rubber and today they have 90 per cent of the world's supply; in 1925 they had only 25 per cent of the bauxite, 7 per cent of the iron ore, 9 per cent of the tin ore, 10 per cent of the manganese ore, 8 per cent of the lead ore and 6 per cent of the world's flax. Today the Axis powers have 66 per cent of the bauxite, 44 per cent of the iron ore, 73 per cent of the tin, 35 per cent of the manganese, 21 per cent of the lead, 35 per cent of the flax and a large per centage of the world's oil. These figures show that time is not necessarily on our side. The success of the United Nations depends more on making every sacrifice.

The best opinions are that Germany will be brought to her knees, probably through the lack of oil in late 1943 or early in 1944 and that it will take another year to finish Japan. As Germany does not want to see Japan a world power, she may endeavor to join the United Nations in putting Japan back where she was forty years ago. This would mean not only cleaning the Japanese out of China, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, but also making them give up Manchukuo, Korea and Formosa. Of course, the present actions of our Navy in the Pacific are merely to keep the Japanese from pouncing on Russia at Vladivostok. They are no part of the coming campaign to clean up Japan. All of this means that the general war news during 1943 will be better than that of 1942.

Conclusion

It is probable that 1943 will witness further cuts in civilian business, that victory models and standardization will be compulsory, that man power will be rationed as well as commodities, that a sales tax will be inaugurated, that subsidies will be extended, and that inflation, like a great glacier, will continue slowly to push up prices; but what of it? We grow by striving—not by arriving. Character gains during 1943 will by far offset all losses and inconveniences. This global war will be a great blessing to all the world by bringing about that spiritual awakening which is the only solution to all our troubles.

FOR VICTORY
BUY
UNITED STATES
WAR BONDS
AND STAMPS

Marley

By Virginia Sassi

James Tilley spent several days the past week with friends in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat and daughter Lois were entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner Sunday night in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gene Henke in Orland Park.

Miss Lois Sproat and Miss Audrey Nelson of Lemont, spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shaw and son Fayette, Miss Minnie Shaw of Joliet, Miss Lucille Granger of

Hartford, Conn.; and Miss Meredith Granger of Oak Park, were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Kercheval.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kase of Joliet, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Corp and son Roger Lee spent Sunday with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruer of Joliet, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sassi and daughter Cheryl were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zaludek in Berwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham and family were entertained Sunday in

the Louis Eberhardt home in Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haley of Goodings Grove spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gorham.

Mrs. Eliza Eaton of Elwood was a week-end guest in the Mervin Moore home.

Mr. A. J. Cleveland is ill in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Handorf and daughters, of Lemont spent Saturday in the John Handorf and Chas. Lahmann homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were guests Sunday afternoon in the John Handorf home.

Mr. James Frazer returned to his home Sunday after spending several days at Pittsford, New York, where he was called by the death of his uncle, Mr. Wales Nye.

Mrs. G. W. Bush is ill in her home.

Mrs. Jane Casson spent the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Corp at Caton Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sassi.

Miss Nan Helm of Summit, N. J., is spending several days in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Helm were week-end guests in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Hagood. Lt. Helm is a Flight Surgeon.

Mr. Harrison Haley of Kempton was a guest Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were among the guests at a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer in Mokena on Christmas Eve.

Audrey and George Edwards of Joliet spent several days the past week in the Charles Dale home.

Miss Lena Millen of Chicago was a week-end guest in the home of Miss Kate Haas.

Miss Jean Frazer attended a personal shower and luncheon in honor of Miss Martha Allan, bride-elect in the Rose Room of the Louis Joliet hotel in Joliet on Saturday afternoon. The hostesses were Elizabeth Haines and Mary Jane Francis.

Mrs. Carl Bishop, Miss Margaret Ruth, Miss Mary Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Templin, of Worth, were guests Christmas afternoon in the home of Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Announcement is being made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lois Mae Jungles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jungles of Lockport, to Pvt. Leonard Bertlesen of

Camp White, Ore., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bertlesen. The ceremony will be performed at 3 o'clock the afternoon of January 2 in the Holy

mer Congregational church. No invitations have been issued, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Holiday Joy

Greetings
1943

OUR WISH FOR YOUR NEW YEAR

During 1942 you, our friends and customers, have all added in your own individual ways to the store of our happy memories as well as to our success. May we, then, wish for you in 1943 all those finer things which make life abundantly worth while.

BROOKWOOD GROCERY & MARKET, New Lenox

Holiday Season



HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL 1943

All of us have moved steadily forward thru a trying year, with our heads up and courage high. Our sincere wish is that the New Year of 1943 shall bring new vision, new courage, new reason for hope and optimism, and that it will bring many unexpected rewards to you.

NEW LENOX STATE BANK

BEST WISHES

NEW LENOX COAL & FEED CO., S. W. Hauck, Prop.
Lincoln Hi-Way
Phone 3431

Looking back over 1942 we think of the friends who have stood by us through this trying year. Looking forward to 1943, we wish you all the blessings that the better days ahead can bring.



HOLIDAY CHEER

WE set up a fast pace for service in 1942, but "you can't see nothin' yet." Just watch us step up our service in 1943!

Come in and see us. And, say, folks, Happy New Year to all.

OPEN HOUSE NEW YEAR'S EVE
BAR-B-Q spare ribs, Music—Dancing, Favors For All.
NEW LENOX TAVERN, Rube Tart, Proprietor



NEW LENOX LUMBER & HARDWARE COMPANY

WISHING YOU and yours every happiness and blessing for 1943 as we leave the old year and enter the new...



Each year that we say HAPPY NEW YEAR to our friends we have reason to say it with added fervor, because each passing year increases our indebtedness to you. It is with this spirit of appreciation that we extend our 1943 New Year's greetings to you now.

HERB BRUNS TAVERN, NEW LENOX, ILL.

HAPPIEST



NEW YEAR

Our aim for 1943: to improve our service still further and to give our very best to our friends, our community and our nation.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU
AND YOURS

HIRSCHS TAVERN—Mokena, Ill.



NOW, when all America looks hopefully to a new and better year, we pause to take stock of our assets and find that chief among them is the good will of our many clients.

So I renew my pledge to do everything in my power to merit a continuance of your good will. There are clouds on the horizon and clouds in the zenith too, but we face the future with the firm conviction that now, on the threshold of 1943, I may truly say, as in the past, I wish you a Very Happy New Year.

ED. WALSH,

Real Estate

Tel. 2602

NEW LENOX, ILL.



WHAT will happen during 1943 not even those with the most prophetic vision can say. But, if left to us, some unexpected good things are coming your way, and in good measure. And so, good friends, here's wishing!



NEW YEAR'S CHEER



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FRANKFORT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

The engagement of Miss Gladys Seeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seeman to Orville Schinkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schinkowski was announced at the Seeman home on Christmas day. No date has been set for the wedding. Other guests besides the Schinkowskis were Miss Marion Hossbach and Mrs. Minnie Seeman.

Announcement has been made of

Ed. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

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the approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Hasenjaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hasenjaeger, to Russell Kohlhaugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen. The wedding will take place Friday, Jan. 15, at seven pm. at St. Peter's Evang. and Reformed church. Rev. Rudolph Malek will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topp announce the engagement of their daughter Lucille to Wm. Batson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Batson. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Topp operates the Frankfort Beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht entertained members of the choir of the First Methodist church of Chicago Heights at their home Wednesday evening. It has been the custom for the group to carol for their director for the past ten years. For several years they have sung for Miss Lizzie Leppa, a shut in. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Frankfort camp No. 6036 Royal Neighbors of America will hold a public installation of officers at the school gym Thursday, January 7 at 8 pm. Mrs. Walter Baumgartner will be the installing officer and Mrs. Ralph Nieland as ceremonial marshal. Following the ceremony there will be a dance. The public is cordially invited. There will be no charge.

"The House of Christmas", a pageant was presented at St. Peter's Evangelical church on Christmas Eve by members of the Bible School. Preceding the pageant little tots of pre school age participated in a program of songs and recitations. A choir was composed of the two confirmation classes. The offering was for the church homes at Bensonville, Candy, oranges and gifts were distributed.

The Ladies Guild of St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church will serve their regular monthly coffee at the church parlors Thursday. After the supper a program will be conducted in the church sanctuary. The candle light service will start at 8:30 pm with Rev. Flier in charge. Special music will be furnished by the choir. This will not be a Watch Night service as has been customary and will be concluded earlier.

The Frankfort Methodist church presented a program by Sunday School members on Christmas Eve. Following a group of songs and recitations by the beginners, primary, and junior departments, members of the Youth Fellowship presented a pageant Mrs. Harry Tewes was the pianist. Instrumental numbers were played by Milton Mark on the Hawaiian guitar, Wilma Mark, piano, and by Alan Hedges, Dick Lambrecht, cornetists, Roger Hedges, Henry Heisner, clarinetists, accompanied by Miss Pat Malek. Miss Roberta Knater sang a solo. The offering was for the benefit of foreign missions. Apples were distributed to all, and the children received candy and gifts.

The Reverend Erich G. Bizer of Hubbard, Iowa will preach a trial sermon at St. Peter's Evan. church Sunday, Jan. 3. There will be three services, German at 9:00, Bible school at 10:00 and English at 11:00 a.m.

The annual congregational meeting will be held at the church at 2:00 p. m. at which time the application of Rev. Bizer will be considered.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the Frankfort Methodist church Sunday evening for devotionals. Their regular monthly meeting will be held at the church Thursday evening, January 7.

Junior Crusaders will meet at the home of Rev. Malek Sunday evening at 7.

The Frankfort school will start classes on Monday, January 4 following the Christmas vacation.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Ms. Don Swinford suffered painful burns on her leg when she upset a kettle of hot water at her home Saturday.

Lt. Robert Mitchell returned to his station at Northern Field, 14th Obs. Squad, Tulahoma, Tenn. after a

leave for Christmas.

Mrs. Fred Warning who has been seriously ill is reported slowly improving at her home.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Mrs. Annabelle Rice of Chicago spent the holidays here with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

Mrs. Lofton Qualls who had the misfortune of falling and breaking her leg last week while in Joliet is confined at Silver Cross hospital. Mrs. Qualls who slipped on the ice downtown suffered two bad breaks just above the ankle.

Mrs. Sarah Rowsell who was a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital last week has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rowsell and children entertained in their home Christmas eve: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rowsell and children, Mrs. Sarah Rowsell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Morris of New Lenox, Miss Martha Koch of Highland Park, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowsell of Forest Park.

Miss Flora Goff is visiting in St. Louis this week with her mother.

Guests over the Christmas and New Years days in the Axel Kenerson home were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and daughter of Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and daughter of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Voelker and son Chas. of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reeser were guests Tuesday night of Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall were: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hallowell, her sister and brother in law Third class Petty officer and Mrs. Warren Hoffman all of Chicago.

Nina, who has been ill in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall is up and about.

The Yuletide hop sponsored by the PTA in the grade school auditorium was very successful. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sergeant and their committee chaperoned the affair. The next social dance will be held New Year's Eve.

The Ladies' Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Walter Ruthenbeck for a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Brisbane is spending the holidays in Carbondale, Ill. with her son Dr. Ralph Carman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard McElanahan and children Dennis and Janice of Glenwood, Ill. visited Saturday nite in the Leonard Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt Gillette and family will entertain at a New Year's Day dinner in their home. Guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sproat and daughter of Marley, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and children of Lockport, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gillette and children of Mokena, and Mrs. Burton Gillette and children.

James Gurley, who is an instructor at Rantoul, spent the holidays here with his wife, Mrs. Ina Gurley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kohlhaugen and son Richard of Rockford spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen.

Lincoln Estates

Mr. McLean returned home from the hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Goering and children Mrs. Wm. Anderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlson Mrs. F. Alberts and Mrs. Ballonoff and Shirley Niedringhaus spent Christmas night at the G. Tasso home.

Katherine Alberts spent a few days here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bennett and daughters Pattie and Sheila visited with Helga Goering Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Carlson spent Christmas day at the C. Carlson home in Joliet.

Donna and Jerry McLean spent part of their vacation in Gary, Ind. with their cousin Peggy Ann Whitaker. Peggy Ann danced at a Loop theatre and all attended.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Niedringhaus spent Christmas day in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farina spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davidson.

The Sluiter family gathered on Christmas day at the Sluiter home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. DeHaan, Mr. and Mrs. Eldersveld Mr. and Mrs. Sauer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sluiter and daughter Lois Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Riddering, Paul Schult, Fred Sluiter and Ruth Winkie.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and daughter Joy attended the wedding of Evelyn Heitzman and Leslie Heinz Christmas Day. Mr. Heinz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heinz of Joliet. Howard Williams spent the week end in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Grimes and family of Chicago visited at Chas. Winglers Sunday.

Miss Shirley Grimes visited at the A. F. Williams home Sunday.

John Tyler was home for Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrick and son

Bobby visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Semankovich. They are now staying with the S. Steck family. The three families spent Christmas eve together.

Mr. Gill is much better and wishes to thank the boys in service for their loyal letters. The boys would like very much to hear from anyone in Lincoln Estates who wishes to write.

Mrs. J. R. Jones and daughter Mrs. Thomas J. Taylor and son and Mrs. W. C. Davidson attended a Matinee performance of Porgy and Bess in Chicago last week.

Joe Howieson, a former Lincoln Estates resident is now in the Navy. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wollenhaupt and son Billy of Chicago were guests at the Fedak home Sunday.

Mrs. J. Fedak and children spent Saturday in Chicago.

1st Sgt Ernst Madsen who is stationed in southern California was home on a week furlough.

Sgt. Robt. Anderson spent Christmas at home. He left for camp Saturday morning.

Myrtle Anderson spent a week in Chicago with her aunt.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

GREETINGS TO ALL



In our organization we measure our accomplishment by the degree to which we have pleased and served our friends. As New Year's approaches, we renew our pledge of full devotion to principles of sound building and honest dealing.

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Girls Women
100 Per Cent Defense
LIGHT FACTORY WORK
\$24.96 to \$50.96
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WE'RE always glad to check the old year out, because it gives us a new starting point for service records.

Our most cordial wishes for a happy and prosperous 1943!

FRED E. YUNKER & SONS
Orland Park, Ill.



The top of the world to you, friends and neighbors. A cargo of blessings for each of you—that is our 1943 wish for you.

BARNEY'S TAVERN
Orland Park, Ill.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCE

Thurs. Nite, Dec. 31

at

MONEE AUDITORIUM

Dance the old year out, the New Year In
2 Blocks East of Rt. 54, Monee, Ill.



JOSEPH HARTLEY,

WISHING you much joy, good luck, cheer, good health and happiness throughout 1943.

And thanking you for having remembered us so kindly in 1942.

Clerk of Will County



In the maelstrom of world events old standards are swept away. Pausing on the brink of 1943 we would nevertheless like very much to wish all our friends a good old-fashioned New Year, for that's the kind that's best.

The very best New Year possible then, and the happiest is our wish for you.

THE FRANKFORT VILLAGE BOARD



Like Pilate's old question, "What is truth?" that question has many answers. But there is one answer that must be better than all the rest—the one answer we hope you find each day in 1943.

LOUIS RASCHKE, ORLAND PARK, ILLINOIS



As we look out upon the winter scene we see the year in review—the sunny days, the rainy days, the cold days and the snowy days when the good folk of this town have come in to this store, helping us to carry on. In wishing you a Happy New Year we have all this in mind, and pledge anew our determination to serve you still better in 1943.

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New Year's Eve Celebration

— OPEN HOUSE —

Roast Turkey—Noisemakers—Favors

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I am happy to announce to my many friends that I am now OFFICE MANAGER of MAY & SIMERMAN, livestock commission company, Union Stock Yards.

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Union Stock Yards
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BATAAN

ALLIED CHIEFTAINS

SECOND FRONT

STALINGRAD

WOMEN IN WAR

SABOTAGE

BATTLE OF MIDWAY

HARVEST ALL-TIME RECORD

FINIS

The year drew to a close with these important events:

December

14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.

15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.

16—Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.

17—Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

Chronology of the year 1942

DEBUT

The year began with these important events:

January

- 1—OPM bans retail sale of new cars, trucks.
- 2—Manila and Cavite naval bases fall to Japs.
- 6—In message to Congress, President Roosevelt orders 60,000 planes, 45,000 tanks in victory program.
- 11—Japs invade Netherlands East Indies.
- 26—AEF lands in North Ireland.

THE WAR

January

- 1—Hitler takes command of retreating Nazi army on Moscow front.
- 2—Manila falls to Japs.
- 12—Dutch East Indies invaded by Japanese; MacArthur's men again hurl enemies back on Luzon.
- 19—Japs take Burma port, Taouy.
- 23—Australia calls on U. S. for help.
- 25—Dutch and Yanks take toll of 33 Jap ships in Macassar strait.
- 26—U. S. AEF lands in North Ireland.
- 31—Malaya falls—Japs drive on for Singapore.

February

- 3—Nazis rush air and tank reinforcements to southern Russia battlefield.
- 4—AEF speeds aid to Far East Allies.
- 5—U. S. troops land in New Guinea; Japs' fleet escapes from Brest to Kiel.
- 15—SINGAPORE FALLS TO JAPS.
- 18—Dutch destroy 100-million-dollar oil fields in Sumatra.
- 19—First Jap bombing of Darwin, Australia.
- 20—New cabinet for Churchill, Japanese land on Timor island.
- 21—U. S. Dutch air fleet sink or damage 19 Jap ships.
- 23—British chieftains and Commandos raid France.

March

- 1—Japs unload 50 transports on Java.
- 3—U. S. Navy drops 3 U. S. warships sunk by Jap planes.
- 4—Axis desert forces move against British in Libya.
- 6—BATAAN FALLS. 36,000 U. S. SOLDIERS TAKEN PRISONERS.
- 10—British-Indian self-rule parley collapses.
- 13—Laval named vice premier of France.
- 16—RAF blitz on German industrial centers runs into fifth day.
- 18—TOKYO BOMBED BY U. S. AIR FORCE.
- 20—Commandos raid France at Boulogne, rout Nazis.
- 23—RAF again bombs Paris industries.

May

- 1—Hitler, Mussolini meet at Salzburg, leave Japan out.
- 6—British, backed by U. S., occupy Madagascar.
- 8—CORREGIDOR FALLS TO THE JAPS; 7,000 U. S. TROOPS SURRENDER.
- 10—U. S. sinks and smashes 13 Jap warships in southwest Pacific.
- 23—Allied plane sinks Axis sub off Brazil.
- 27—Nazis launch terrific Libyan attack.

June

- 1—Nazis trapped in Libyan desert; Japs sink ship in Sydney harbor.
- 2—Nazi city of Essen smashed by 1,000 RAF planes.
- 4—Dutch Harbor, Alaska, bombed twice by Japs.
- 5—Japs attack Midway island.
- 6—U. S. navy smashes Jap fleet at Midway island.
- 10—British announce 183,550 casualties during first two years of war ending September 2, 1941, including 48,973 killed, 66,383 wounded.
- 12—Japanese land in Aleutians, Kiska harbor named by U. S. specialists.
- 13—Tokyo, British stronghold, held since January 22, 1941, surrenders to Nazi desert fighters.
- 15—Rommel drives 60 miles into Egypt; British abandon Sidi Omar.

July

- 1—Germans capture Sevastopol after eight-month, 25-day siege.
- 6—U. S.-made General Grant tanks battle Nazis in African war.
- 8—Nazi 35,000-ton ship Tirpitz, torpedoed twice by Soviet sub.
- 9—Soviets place German losses for period, May 15-July 13, at 900,000 men. Admit 399,000 of their own killed in action.
- 10—German drive eastward to Stalingrad, and southeast to Rostov, slowed by Soviets. RAF and Russians bomb Berlin same night.
- 23—One of the largest U. S. convoys (the fifth) to cross Atlantic reaches North Ireland.
- 26—U. S. pilots in action over France, flying British Spitfires. One American-piloted Spitfire shot down by Nazis.
- 27—Russians admit Rostov, gateway to Caucasus, falls after evacuation of troops.
- 31—According to U. S. naval official, 10,000 Jap soldiers stationed in the Aleutians.

August

- 1—Marines land in Solomons. Navy raids Jap Kiska positions in Aleutians.
- 14—German military begins march on Stalingrad.
- 19—Ten thousand Allied troops, mostly Canadians, supported by British Commandos and a few score U. S. Rangers raid Dieppe, France, for nine hours. Casualties heavy on both sides. Overhead 1,000 British planes engage the enemy.
- 21—Japs attempt to retake Solomon island positions. Relate to Japanese planes bomb Axis garrison and Nazi troop columns west of Belgrade.

September

- 3—U. S. pilots down German Focke-Wulf bomber near Iceland, report U. S. military authorities.
- 4—Lieut. Gen. Stilwell's headquarters in Chungking announces that bomb loaded U. S. fighters hit Japs in five different China zones.

October

- 6—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Axis forces begin retreat toward starting point. Allies bomb Axis African sectors.
- 9—All 1,600 passengers and crew members saved from 28,289-ton U. S. navy transport Wakefield (formerly luxury liner Manhattan) swept by fire at sea. Wakefield saved and brought to Atlantic port by tugs.
- 13—House and sea-saw battle between Nazis and Russians in progress at Stalingrad.
- 14—New type Nazi stratosphere bomber reported flying over England on reconnaissance flights at 40,000 feet.
- 16—U. S. 19,900-ton carrier Yorktown reported sunk on June 7 during Battle of Midway. Vichy French officers reject armistice terms offered by British occupying Madagascar.
- 23—Tobruk attacked from sea while British mobile units raid Axis African positions 500 miles behind lines.

November

- 3—U. S. army troops, supported by navy, occupy Andreanof group of the Aleutian islands, between Jap held Kiska and Adak.
- 17—U. S. troops arrive in Negro Republic of Liberia.
- 20—Total of 500 Axis submarines announced destroyed by British and U. S. navies since war began.
- 23—Jap mining installations in North China bombed by U. S. planes in successful attack.
- 24—British start African campaign to drive Axis out of continent.
- 25—First U. S. air raid on Hong Kong destroys Kowloon docks.
- 26—Naval officials announce that aircraft carrier Wasp, sunk off Solomon islands on September 15, serious fighting continues on Guadalcanal with heavy Jap losses.

December

- 1—Army troops reinforce Marines on Guadalcanal; Aussies and Yanks push Japs back on New Guinea. U. S. air force bombs Japs daily on Aleutian Kiska.
- 7—U. S. TROOPS LAND IN FRENCH AFRICA (FRENCH MOROCCO). ADM. DARLAN, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.
- 8—EISENHOWER TO FORESTALL SUCCESSFUL AXIS INVASION WHICH WOULD ENDANGER AMERICA.
- 8—Vichy government breaks relations with U. S. for first time since 1978. Nazis retreat to Libyan border.
- 11—Axis forces invade unoccupied France; Italians also land on Corsica. Under orders from Adm. Jean Francois Darlan, French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.
- 12—Second naval battle of the Solomon islands begins.
- 13—French garrisons in Tunisia reported battling Axis forces landing by sea and orders from Adm. Jean Francois Darlan, French North Africa surrenders to U. S. troops. Tunisia continues fighting.
- 16—U. S. naval authorities announce crushing defeat of Jap navy in second naval battle of Solomons: 23 ships sunk, 7 damaged, with enemy casualties near the 40,000 mark.
- 18—Marshal Petain appoints Pierre Laval dictator of Nazi-occupied France.
- 24—Russian offensive smashes across Don. Germans lose 50,000 men in pincer drive.
- 27—French scuttle fleet at Toulon, 62 ships sink to bottom of harbor to avoid seizure by Hitler.
- 29—Prime Minister Churchill appeals, via radio, to Italian people to overthrow their dictator, sue for peace.

January

- 1—Russia continues to advance in two largest offensives. Allied chieftains seize airfield near Tunis.
- 2—U. S. drives to sea in Tunisia. Adm. Darlan assumes African rule in Petain's name.
- 5—PEARL HARBOR DISASTER RE-VIEWED. Floating drydock sunk or damaged; 247 planes destroyed or disabled; 4,375 casualties.
- 7—Office of War Information reveals 58,307 casualties in first year of war.
- 14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.
- 15—U. S. troops capture Buna, following fall of Gona, in New Guinea.
- 17—Units of Rommel's retreating Nazi forces cut off by British in Libya.

February

- 1—Congress working on loans to China.
- 4—Giant Jap spy ring disclosed on West coast.
- 10—House kills so-called "frivolity" in OGD. Japs registers nine million more for draft, 20-44.
- 25—Two waves of planes over Los Angeles, immediate blackout.
- 28—Bill to end 40-hour week defeated.

March

- 2—Auto rationing begins.
- 3—Army air force now an equal branch of army.
- 6—All new, used typewriter sales halted.
- 8—Supreme command of all U. S. naval operations given to Admiral King.
- 11—U. S. fixes used tire prices.
- 12—House farm bloc kills sub-parity bill.
- 15—First wartime lottery since 1918.
- 24—U. S. takes over strike-bound Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad.
- 25—Lindbergh offered position in Ford's bomber plant.
- 27—U. S. unifies command to end U-boat menace.

April

- 1—Senate defeats ban on 40 hour week, closed shop upheld.
- 2—All bicycle sales halted.
- 7—Plan to halt production of most durable goods.
- 8—Sugar for restaurants and other food services cut 50 per cent.
- 10—U. S. opens section quiz of suspects.
- 17—Thirteen million sign 45-63 labor questionnaire.
- 20—Report three Nazi bids for peace since first of year.

May

- 1—Plans to draft women for war service temporarily abandoned.
- 2—Director of Defense Transportation Eastman announces restriction of competing train and bus service.
- 4—National sugar registration for ration books begins, first of four days.
- 12—House passes 102-40 increase in pay to \$50 for army and marine privates, navy and coast guard apprentice seamen.
- 16—American Communist party, has four-year federal sentence commuted to 14 months already served.
- 19—East coast gas rationing to be put on national scale, Roosevelt hints.
- 26—Commercial air service for 25 cities, 21 routes, curtailed by Civil Aeronautics board.
- 27—Total of 13,600 women apply as candidates for officers' training school of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps: WAACs.
- 28—On the grounds he is a Communist party member, Harry Bridges, Australian born West coast CIO leader, ordered deported by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

June

- 1—First eastern statewide surprise blackout held in New Jersey.

TEN BIGGEST EVENTS OF 1942

SELECTED BY: BAUKHAGE

(WNU Washington Correspondent.)

Establishment of a second front in North Africa.

The rationing of essential war materials and foodstuffs.

The fall of Bataan to the Japanese.

Republican gains in November elections.

Germany's failure to destroy Russian army.

Tokyo bombed by U. S. air force.

Eight Nazi saboteurs apprehended; six executed.

Japs establish strongholds in Aleutian Islands.

The battle of Midway and South Pacific.

Eisenhower-Darlan agreement.

January

- 1—Virtually entire Japanese population of West coast (98,770) moved inland.
- 9—"Silver Shirt" William Dudley Peley indicted by Indianapolis, Ind., grand jury.
- 18—Prime Minister Churchill makes third visit with the President of the United States at Capitol.
- 23—Genealogy magazine editor reveals President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill are first cousins, once removed—both descended from Mayflower passenger John Cooke.
- 26—Naval expansion bill of over \$1.9 billion passed by senate for 1,900,000 tons of ships.
- 27—EIGHT HIGHLY TRAINED NAZI SABOTEURS, FIVE OF WHOM WERE FOUR LANDED ON BEACH IN FLORIDA. OTHER FOUR LANDED ON LONG ISLAND. NAZI SUB USED IN OPERATIONS. LONG ISLAND LANDING EFFECTED ON JUNE 13. FLORIDA LANDING FOUR DAYS LATER.

February

- 1—Navy's giant 70-ton patrol bomber, Mars, makes official tests over Chesapeake Bay.
- 3—Seven-man military commission, appointed by President, begins secret trial of air. Darlan assumes responsibility for French interests in Africa.
- 10—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, names new assistant, says O. W. I. will try to give American people an accurate picture of nation's war activities.
- 17—Henry Wallace, world federation for the electric chair at Washington, D. C., announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.
- 29—Henry Wallace, world federation for the electric chair at Washington, D. C., announced by Lieut. Gen. Arnold, chief of army air forces.

March

- 1—Local police and FBI agents round up more than 80 Japs, Nazis, and Italians in New York city and Philadelphia.
- 12—Lindbergh testifies at expedition trial of William Dudley Peley, Indianapolis.
- 16—Six of eight Nazi saboteurs, executed in electric chair at Washington, D. C. Two others (who turned state's evidence) sentenced to prison.
- 14—Darlan, chairman of National League of Atlantic Charter President sends message to Churchill reaffirming principles for a happy world.
- 15—James Bennett Jr., attorney general of New York defeats White House favorite, Sen. James M. Smith, for Democratic nomination.
- 25—Pending stabilization of farm prices and wages at present level, urged by the President during press conference.

April

- 1—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, N. J., 84; American association: Kansas City, W. 84; L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, N. Y., 84; L. 56; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 84; L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105; L. 72.
- 23—Prior to entering army, MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

May

- 5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title: 69,052 fans.
- 24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap, Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$328,336.
- 27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, elected National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
- 29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

June

- 3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.
- 19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club, president, to make Dodgers for fifth year.
- 21—Ohio State wins Western conference football championship.
- 28—George John Murdoch, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

July

- 5—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
- 13—Connie Schwoegler wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Ray.
- 17—St. Louis Cardinals named "outstanding team of the year."

August

- 1—Baron Alphonse de Rothschild, 64, at Bar Harbor, Maine.
- 3—Cowboy artist and writer, William Roderick ("Will") James, 50.
- 9—Mrs. Myra Edith Bell Lewis, 62, wife of John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers.
- 10—"Father of blind flying," Col. William C. Coker, 66, U. S. A. inventor and aviator.
- 22—August Luer, 86, banker, meat packer, kidnapped in 1933 for \$100,000 ransom.

September

- 11—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, 72, overseer of the religious sect known as the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church of Zion since 1907.
- 20—May Robson, 78, American stage and screen actress, Beverly Hills.
- 21—George H. Ruggie, 69, director of Chicago Symphony orchestra since '05.

October

- 1—Artie McGovern, 50, conditioner of famous "Jack Dempsey" New York city.
- 5—George M. Cohan, 64, actor, producer, playwright and song writer, New York city.
- 9—Edna May Oliver, 59, stage and screen character comedienne in Hollywood.
- 11—William Morgan ("Billy") DeBeck, 52, cartoonist, creator of Barney Google, Spark Plug, Snuffy Smith.
- 29—W. S. Farish, 61, president of Standard Oil company (N. J.).

November

- 7—Orland S. Loomis, governor-elect of Wisconsin.
- 8—Albert Kahn, architect and engineer, in Detroit.
- 16—Walter Patton Murphy, 69, Chicago philanthropist, donor of Northwestern university Technological Institute. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

December

- 14—Nazis retreat from stronghold at El Agheila in Libya.
- 15—U. S. troops capture Buna in New Guinea.
- 16—Adm. Jean Darlan, high commissioner of French Africa, declares French fleet will join Allied naval units.
- 17—Leon Henderson, director of the Office of Price Administration, announces his resignation because of "a recurrent physical difficulty."

SPORTS

January

- 1—Football results: Rose Bowl, Durham, N. C.—Oregon State 24; Duke 16; Sugar Bowl, New Orleans—Fordham 24; Missouri 0; New York—Chicago Bears 35. National Football League All-Stars 24.
- 7—Heavyweight champ Joe Louis knocks out Buddy Baer, first round, Madison Square Garden.
- 14—Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, named "player of the year" for 1941 baseball season.
- 23—Willie Hoppe wins third straight world three-cushion billiard championship at Chicago, beating Welker Cochran 50-31 in 36 innings.

February

- 5—Pole vaulter Cornelius Warmerdam sets new record 15 feet 3/4 inches, Madison Square Garden.
- 27—Gregory Rice of New York A. C. sets new world indoor three-mile record at National A. A. U. meet with time of 12:45.7.

March

- 15—New York Rangers win National Hockey league championship.
- 18—Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball league championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Princeton 46-38 in playoff match at Philadelphia.
- 25—West Virginia wins National invitation basketball tournament, defeating Western Kentucky State, 47-45, Madison Square Garden.

April

- 4—Yale wins National A. A. U. swimming championship at Yale pool, New Haven, with 59 points.
- 12—Baseball season opens: Dodgers beat Giants, 7-5; Yankees defeat Senators, 7-0.
- 24—Joe Louis' trainer, Jack ("Chap") Blackburn, 58, Negro, dies after apparent recovery from pneumonia.

May

- 2—Shut Out, Wayne Wright up, wins 66th Kentucky Derby. Wins largest purse in history of the race: \$64,225.
- 18—All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.
- 21—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter steeplechase in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

June

- 20—New York Athletic club wins National A. A. U. track and field championships with 129.7 points.
- 27—National intercollegiate tennis singles championship won by Dartmouth, defeating Stanford, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, at New Orleans.

July

- 6—National League All-Stars, Leo Durocher, manager, defeated by American League All-Stars, Joe McCarthy, manager, 3-1, New York.
- 11—Bob Falkenberg, 16, Hollywood, wins O'Neil school tennis championship at Philadelphia.
- 22—Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio, wins Tam O'Shanter steeplechase in Chicago with a 5 under par 67; \$2,500 first prize.

August

- 9—With a perfect 250, Dr. Leroy W. Childs, Lake Kerr, Fla., wins 12-gauge national amateur skeet title at Syracuse, N. Y.
- 23—Breaking his own record for 2,000-meter run in Stockholm, Gunder Haeg, Swedish, set new time of 5:11.8.
- 26—Professional football champions, Chicago Bears, defeat College All-Stars, 21-0, 101,200 fans at Soldier Field, Chicago.

September

- 6—Women's National Tennis crown won by Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, when she defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, 4-6, 6-3.
- 20—Final standings in minor league baseball: International league: Newark, N. J., 84; American association: Kansas City, W. 84; L. 69; Eastern league: Albany, N. Y., 84; L. 56; Southern association: Little Rock, W. 84; L. 58; Pacific Coast league: Sacramento, W. 105; L. 72.
- 23—Prior to entering army, MacPhail, 52, resigns as president, general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, continuing as a director.

October

- 5—Cardinals beat Yankees, 4-2, at New York, to win their fourth straight victory and the World Series title: 69,052 fans.
- 24—Whirlaway wins Washington Handicap, Laurel, Md. Earnings now total \$328,336.
- 27—Morton Cecil Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, elected National league's most valuable player for 1942 by Baseball Writers association.
- 29—Branch Rickey, 62, former business manager of St. Louis Cardinals, named president and general manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, succeeding Larry MacPhail.

November

- 3—Baseball Writers association committee names Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, as American league's most valuable player.
- 19—Leo Durocher signs contract with Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Baseball club, president, to make Dodgers for fifth year.
- 21—Ohio State wins Western conference football championship.
- 28—George John Murdoch, 84, inventor of World War I self-sealing gas tank.

December

- 5—American Bowling Congress tournament opens at Chicago.
- 13—Connie Schwoegler wins national bowling championship crown, dethroning Ned Ray.
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January

- 1—Carole Lombard, screen actress, her mother and 19 others killed in transport plane crash near Las Vegas, Nev.; 15 U. S. aviators among dead.
- 23—Colorado's worst coal mine disaster in 25 years occurred at Mount Harris when mile underground explosion snuffs out 24 miners' lives.

February

- 6—Tornadoes in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia kill 18 persons; four persons killed when flood and mud avalanches roll down in northern California.

March

- 4—Burlington, Iowa, ordinance plant explosion kills 51, injures 51. Explosion here Dec. 12, 1941, killed 13.
- 16—Tornadoes again sweep southern and central states killing 150 persons and leaving \$3,000,000 damage. Ten army fliers killed when bomber crashes into mountain peak near Pendleton, Ore. Four others killed near Boise, Idaho.

April

- 12—Near Livermore, Calif., 14 fliers killed when two navy bombers crash.
- 26—High speed Hudson & Manhattan railroad train wrecked in tube at Jersey City, N. J. Five killed, 222 injured.
- 27—Tornadoes roar through Oklahoma, Minnesota, killing 80-100; \$1,000,000 damage.

May

- 1—Eastbound airliner crashes into mountain peak near Salt Lake City, Utah, during rain storm; 17 killed. During past eight years 61 persons killed in air crashes.
- 2—More tornadoes sweep Midwest, 22 dead.
- 12—Coal mine explosion near Morgantown, W. Va., traps 56. Twenty three killed.

June

- 9—While on hazardous, experimental mission, two U. S. blimps crash off New Jersey coast; 12 dead, including five civilian scientists and technicians. Only one survivor.
- 12—Oklahoma City struck by tornado; 29 dead, more than 50 injured.

July

- 1—Army air crashes near Welch, W. Va., and March Field, Calif., kill 30 army men.
- 4—Independence day traffic accidents claim 144 lives, drowning 80 more; 1941 total, 628.
- 24—Army observation plane crash near Waynesboro, Tenn., kills Maj. Gen. Frank Mahin, 44, commanding officer of 33rd division, Camp Forrest, Tenn., and two army fliers.

August

- 14—Army plane crashes into Berkshire Hills near Pittsfield, Mass., killing 17 of 20 in crew. Nine more die in army bomber crash near Hastings, Mich.

September

- 1—U. S. army transport plane crashes in interior of Puerto Rico with 25 deaths.
- 4—American plane carrying 37 passengers crashes near Botwood, Newfoundland, killing 11, injuring eight.
- 23—American Airline plane collides with army bomber near Palm Springs, Calif.; 12 die. Bomber pilot charged by army with manslaughter.
- 26—Sixteen are killed, more than score injured when Detroit bus jammed with school children and war-workers struck by speeding passenger train.

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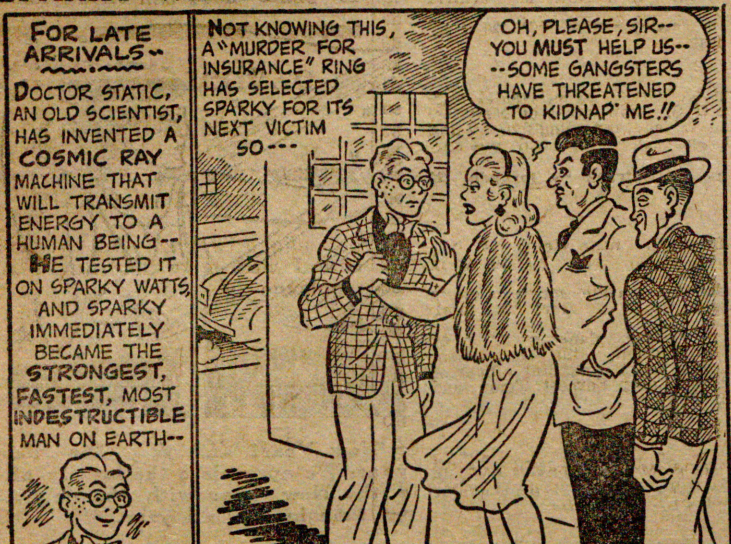
November

- 5—Five hundred die when Boston, Mass., night club burns. Fire started when bus boy strikes match to replace ceiling electric bulb removed by prankster.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

SPARKY WATTS



By BOODY ROGERS



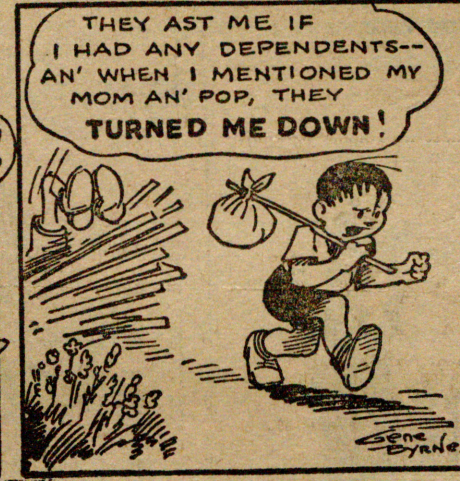
LALA PALOOZA --Preparing for Battle



By RUBE GOLDBERG

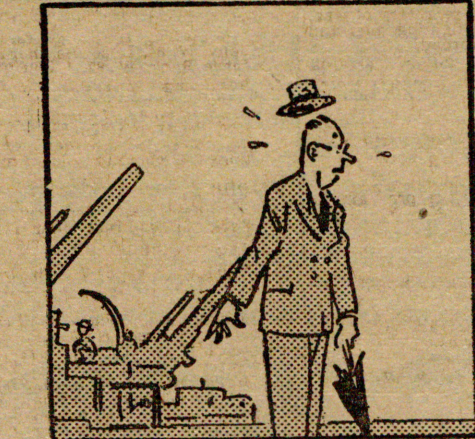
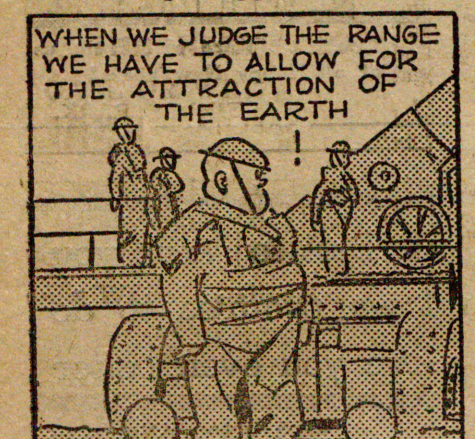


REG'LAR FELLERS--Just Hard Luck



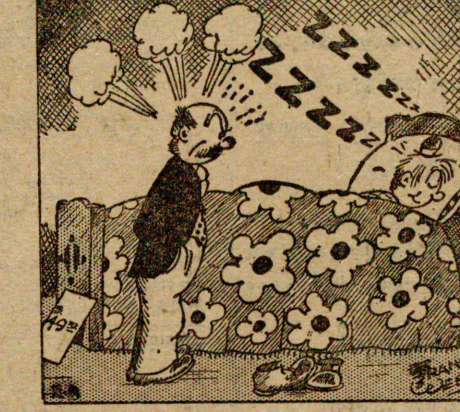
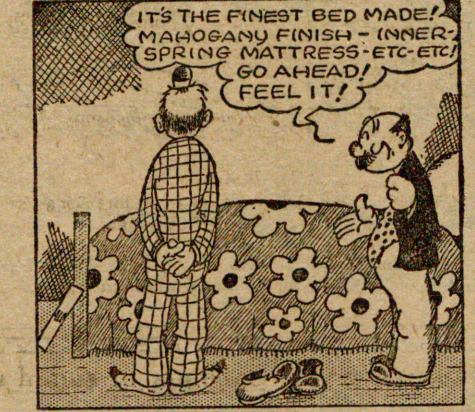
By GENE BYRNES

POP--Pop Wiggles Out



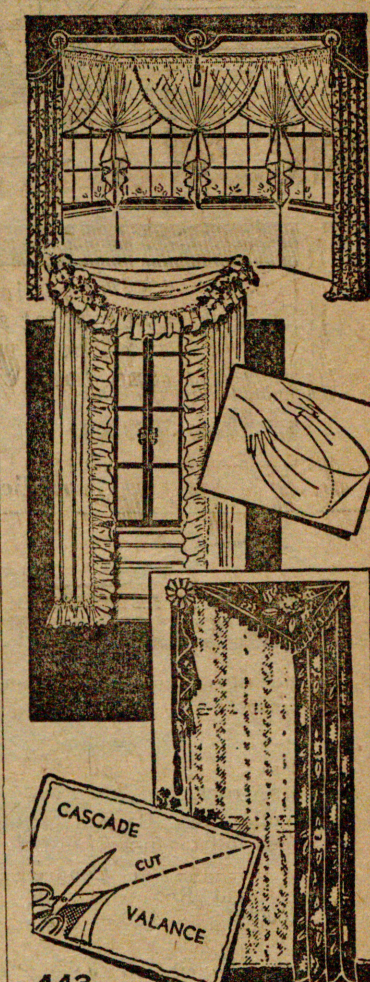
By J. MILLAR WATT

RAISING KANE--Convinced



By FRANK WEBB

Things to do



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In China, some actors, specializing in female impersonation, and some actresses, specializing in male impersonation, are so excellent in their roles that they are often engaged to play opposite each other in dramas, says Collier's. Incidentally, when such an actor takes the part of the heroine and such an actress that of the hero, the play is usually very successful.

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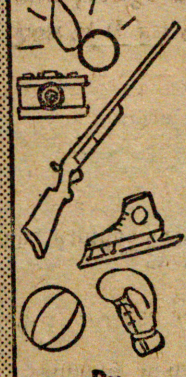
We Can All Be EXPERT BUYERS

● In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising columns of this newspaper perform a worth while service which saves us many dollars a year.

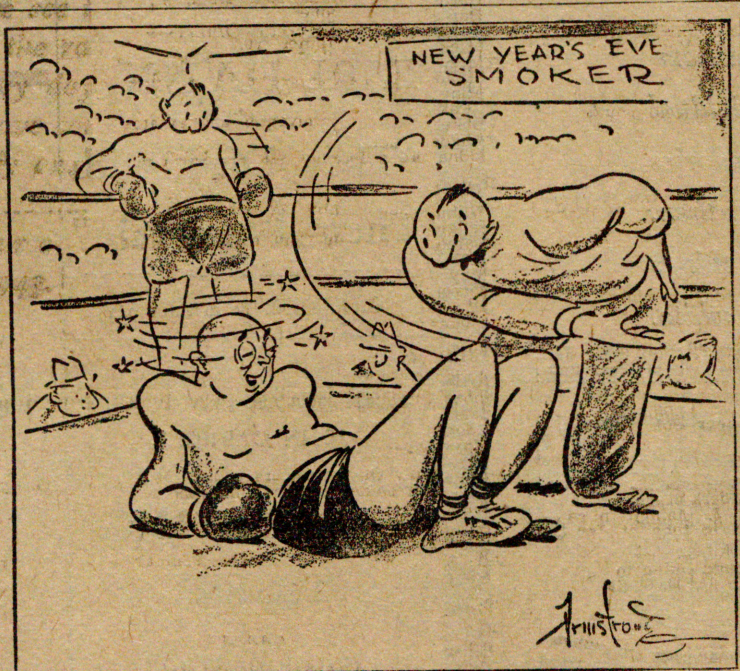
● It is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy it. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being adequately prepared.

● When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets--shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

THE SPORTING THING



By
LANG ARMSTRONG

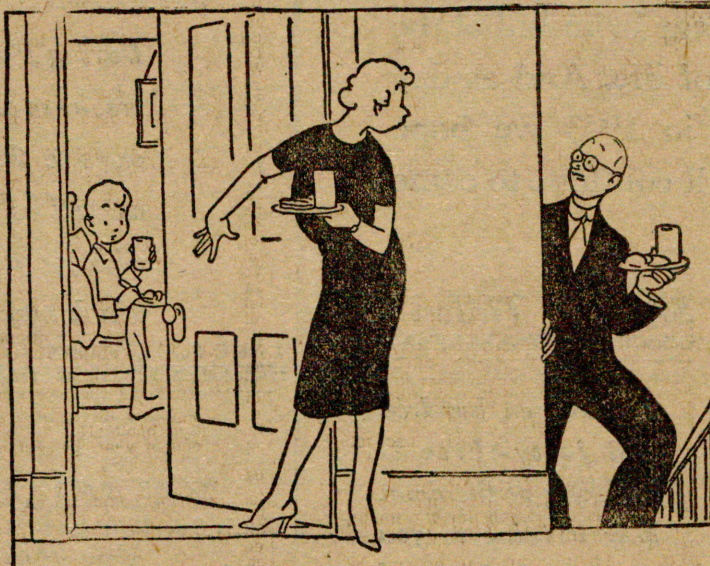


--"Must be midnight--I hear bells!"

The World at Its Worst



By
GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ENCOUNTER OUTSIDE JUNIOR'S DOOR THE EVENING HE HAS BEEN SENT TO BED WITHOUT HIS SUPPER: (JUNIOR MEANWHILE BEING BUSILY ENGAGED WITH WHAT GRANDMA HAS ALREADY SNEAKED IN TO HIM)

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



NOW sailing below the horizon is a ship of hope, coming this way. That ship—New Year, 1943—will soon be putting into port here with a cargo of our very best wishes for happiness and good cheer to all our friends.

Charles F. Nielsen

Republican Precinct Committeeman, Bremen Township



In extending you our New Year's Greetings at the dawn of 1943, we wish for you not only the full joys of this joyful season, but that deep inner peace which is the foundation of all true happiness.

BREMEN STATE BANK—Tinley Park, Ill.

AS we turn over a new and—let us hope—brighter page for 1943, this organization wants to add its good wishes for peace and good will to the grand total.

At the same time we thank you one and all for your generous support during the past year.



I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

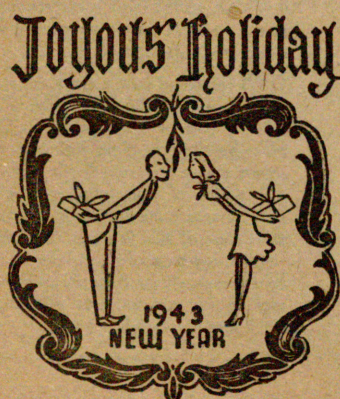
W. C. RICK
Tinley Park, Ill.



BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE, Tinley Park

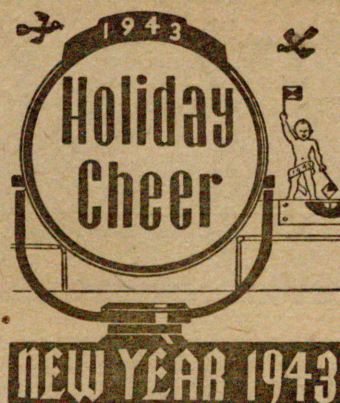
HIS little greeting comes to you wrapped up with our best wishes for a New Year brim full of the good things of life. And as day follows day in 1943 we hope these good things will continue to come your way.

SIEMSEN IMPLEMENT SALES, Tinley Park



★ Nineteen hundred and forty-three is knocking at the door. May it bring to you some new joy and blessing each twenty-four hours.

HENRY KOEHLER, DRIVER FOR SERVICE BAKERY, TINLEY



DR. ENOCH —
TERESA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Tinley Park



EAGERLY bringing to you our most sincere wishes for the New Year 1943 and trusting that it has much to offer you as the days roll slowly by.

WALTER DOHL
Supervisor Bremen Township



SAENGER HALL TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Chas. Hollwedel, Proprietor

WELCOMES you to the BIG

New Year's Eve Celebration
DUCK AND GOOSE DINNERS
FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS—FUN FOR ALL



Health, Happiness, Prosperity our wish for you, and all our friends and customers. May you have 365 days of happiness in 1943.
FRANK ELMORE TINLEY PARK, ILL.

Our Wish for Your New Year

During 1942 you, our friends and customers, have all added in your own individual ways to the store of our happy memories as well as to our success. May we, then, wish for you in 1943 all those finer things which make life abundantly worth while.

LAKE-COOK FARM SUPPLY CO. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

BE OF GOOD CHEER
That's Our Message to you for This
NEW YEAR
"WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET"

Pete Parenti
Tinley Park, Ill.



YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR BIG

New Year's Eve Party

— AT —

DINI'S TAVERN, Tinley Park, Ill.

GOOD FOOD! DRINKS! FUN FOR ALL!

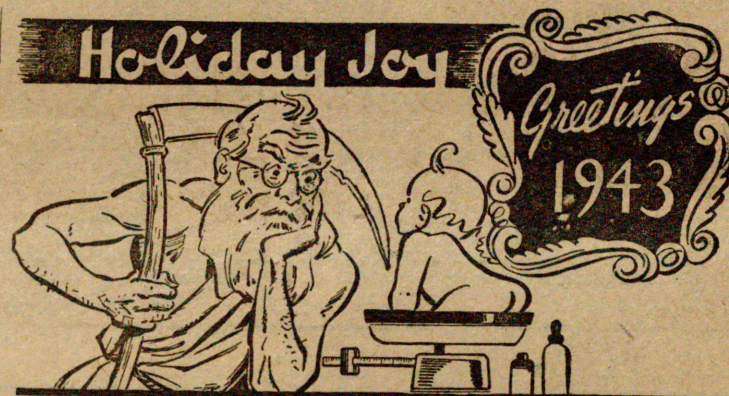


To our many friends we say Happy New Year! and may our Friendship grow throughout the coming year. We appreciate the loyalty of our many friends in 1942, and welcome the New Year with the determination to make our service even better than in the old year.

VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE



And here's what we want to say... We sincerely thank you for your patronage of the past and hope we can be of further service in 1943.
FRED GOEBEL—INSURANCE Tinley Park, Ill.



"Off with the old; on with the New" Here's a sincere wish from us to you: that Yours may be the happiest of all Happy New Years!
ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE TINLEY PARK, ILL.

WE have done our best to serve you in 1942. And we promise to do our best to serve you even better in 1943.

May the next twelve months bring you blessings beyond your most hopeful expectations.

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena, Illinois

ROXY LOCKPORT
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